

Obituaries

Theodore Anderson, Theodore Anderson, 81, of East Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died Sunday at a Hartford area convalescent home.

Conservation Group To Discuss Projects With Town Directors

Mrs. Parla was referring to the twist off caps on various bottles which, when removed, leave a wire ring around the bottle neck. She admitted these are rather difficult to remove, but said a man is at the recycling area every day except Saturday to assist residents in removing the wires.

Correction

The picture on the Saturday Church Page of The Herald was not Robin Worthly, organist at the United Methodist Church of Bolton.

Former Manchester

Public Health and Tropical Medicine, New Orleans, La. Before entering the Tulane program he had an office in Manchester from 1968 to 1971.

New England Memorial Co.

Robert F. Florence, Director, Modern Monuments, Old Fashioned Heirlooms, MONUMENTS MARKERS CEMETERY LETTERING

Laurel Lake

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1973 — VOL. XCII, No. 132

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm THIRTY-TWO PAGES — TWO SECTIONS PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

The Weather

Cloudy with occasional light rain tonight, the low in the 40s. Partly sunny and mild Thursday with the afternoon highs in the 60s.

Obituary

Elaine N. Baer VERNON — Mrs. Elsie Naumann Baer, 76, of 54 Village St., died Sunday night at Rockville General Hospital. She was the widow of Max Baer.

Utility Firm Advertising Views Aired At Hearing

HARTFORD (AP)—A Connecticut legislative committee wrestled Monday with the utility industry's proposal to build a new power plant near Middletown.

Andover

Public Helps Fire Victims

Community efforts on Monday students at Rham High School in Hebron, where Gresko's oldest daughter Belinda is a student, rallied together and started collections.

Notice

The Town of Bolton is seeking applicants for a Road Maintenance Trainee, to be hired under regulations of the Emergency Employment Act of 1971.

FOGARTY BROTHERS, INC. 24 HOUR CUSTOMER SERVICE OIL BURNER SALES AND SERVICE CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEMS

Sikorsky Honored

STRATFORD (AP)—A bronze sculpture of aviation pioneer Igor I. Sikorsky was unveiled in the lobby of the corporate headquarters of the United Aircraft Corp. plant that bears his name.

About Town

The executive board of Richard Martin-South School PTA will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Edward Weiss, 523 Spring St.

Second Fire At Dwelling Under Probe

ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971 A second fire at a dwelling on Main Street in Middletown was investigated by the State Fire Marshal's office.

Fire Calls

Town firemen answered the following calls Monday and Tuesday: Industrial fire at 61 Village St. at 1:12 a.m. Monday.

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Superb CATERING SERVICE HAVE YOU AN EVENT SCHEDULED FOR FOOD?

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Just Arrived from California!

A beautiful array of Ladies Slacks Suits, including lovely checks, solids, and pastels in woolen, in polyesters, and in cottons. Extra pants and skirts to coordinate and create a completely different look.

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HOLMES Funeral Home 400 MAIN STREET — MANCHESTER, CONN. NATIONAL FUNERAL DIRECTORS ASSOCIATION

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Lindsay Says He Won't Run

NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor John V. Lindsay today announced he would not seek re-election to a third term in what he has called "the second toughest job in the nation."

Strong Mayor Backers Ask Vote By Public

MANCHESTER (Herald Reporter) — The Manchester Board of Directors held a special meeting last night to discuss the possibility of asking the public to vote on a referendum to elect a strong mayor.

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Saigon Agrees To Free POWs

SAIGON (AP)—The U.S. government apparently has agreed to free 23 American prisoners of war held in Communist North Vietnam.

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Insurance Agents Honor Genovesi

MANCHESTER (Herald Reporter) — The title of "Mr. Mutual Agent of Connecticut for 1972," the highest honor of the 2,000-member Independent Insurance Agents of Connecticut, was bestowed last night on Donald S. Genovesi.

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NEW HAVEN (AP)—Striking public school teachers in an effort to continue contract talks with the board, Papa said a decision on whether the board would respond to the teachers' offer would be "one of the pressing things on the agenda" at a board meeting set for earlier in the day.

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Downtown Fund Draws Objection from Parkade

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First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have a testimony meeting tonight at 6:45 at the church. The meeting is open to the public.

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30 at the VFW Home. The Auxiliary past commanders will meet at the same time.

The Mayfair Y Club will have a social gathering Thursday at 10 a.m. at Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens.

TV Tonight

- See Saturday's Herald for Complete TV Listings
- 6:30 — (3-8-22) NEWS (18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH (24) WOODPOGGE LODGE (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) WILD WILD WEST
 - 6:30 — (3) CBS NEWS (1) ABC NEWS (22-30) NBC NEWS (24) TO BE ANNOUNCED
 - 7:00 — (3) WHAT IN THE WORLD Topic: Spain. (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (20) NBC NEWS (22-30) NEWS
 - 7:30 — (24) MUSIC SPECIAL Portent Junior Symphony (40) ABC NEWS
 - 7:30 — (3) PRICE IS RIGHT (8) PARENT GAME (18) 700 CLUB (22) FILM (25) WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME (30) CIRCUIS (40) DRAGNET
 - 8:00 — (3) SONNY AND CHER (8-40) PAUL LYNDE Paul comes up with an idea to bring his family closer together. (22-22-30) ADAM-12 Unhappily married couple's lights keep the club busy. (24) AMERICA '73 The military: An island used for Navy target practice; Journalism in the Air Force; and implications of an all volunteer Army.
 - 8:30 — (8-40) MOVIE "The Six Million Dollar Man" (1973). Lee Majors stars as a test pilot who turns superman, working as America's ultimate weapon. (20-22-30) BOB HOPE Special — Bob reigns as King of Baseball in New Orleans Mardi Gras. Guests: Phil Harris, Al Hill, Pete Fountain.
 - 9:00 — (3) MEDICAL CENTER "Betrayal" — Geraldine Page guest-stars as a diamond robber. (18) NHL HOCKEY Bruins vs. Blues at St. Louis. (24) CONNECTICUT ISSUE
 - 9:30 — (20-22-30) DR. JEKILL AND MR. HYDE Special — Musical adaptation of Robert Louis Stevenson's classic. Kirk Douglas stars in the production. Directed in London. Others: Susan Hampshire, Michael Redgrave, Susan George.
 - 10:00 — (3) CANNON "Catch Me if You Can" — Cannon hunts a psychotic killer. (8-40) OWEN MARSHALL Basketball star is suspected of murdering a professor. (24) STATE OF CONN. (10-35) MARTIN AGRONSKY (11-00) — (3-8-22-30) NEWS (20) HAVE GUN — WILL TRAVEL (11-05) — (24) JANAKI (11-30) — (3) MOVIE "The Borzoi Stick" (1967). Don Murray. (8-40) JACK PAAR Guests: Liza Minnelli, David Nixon. (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

Final Casting Set by LTM

The Little Theatre of Manchester (LTM) will hold the final casting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the LTM rooms at 22 Oak St. for the play production of "Rashomon" which will be directed by Sarah A. Parham.

Six men and three women are needed for this thriller. Anyone in the Manchester area interested in working in this show is invited to attend.

The casting committee is headed by Adrienne Blechman who will serve as stage manager for Miss Parham. Assisting her with tryouts will be Robert Donnelly, Betty Lundberg and Erna Burgess, as well as the director.

Sheinwold on Bridge

FALSE CARD TRAPS UNWARY DEFENDER By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

It is normal to play as low a card as possible when you're not trying to win a trick. This fact sometimes gives the opponents information—or misinformation, as the case may be. You are not under oath to tell the truth with every card that you play.

South dealer North-South vulnerable

WEST EAST
♠ 10 9 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A K 4 3 ♥ A 8 6 5
♦ A 8 6 5 ♦ Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A 6 5 ♣ K Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

South dealer North-South vulnerable
Opening lead—King of Clubs West opened the king of clubs, and South played the eight of clubs without seeming to give the matter any thought. Actually, South had sized up the whole situation. He knew that his best chance was to make a second club trick.

Now note the effect of that eight of clubs on poor West. Apparently, South had played his lowest club. In that case, South held very few clubs. For this reason, West continued by leading the queen of clubs at the second trick.

This was all that South needed. He pounced on the second club with his ace and led a third club.

Shift Too Late
West won the ten of clubs and shifted to the jack of spades, but it was too late. South won with the ace of spades and led a fourth club. Now declarer was in position to take his last club, and game was assured with two club tricks, two spades, two hearts and three diamonds.

There would be a different story if left it South took the first club with the ace and returned a club. West would win the second trick and would see the danger when East failed to follow suit. West would shift to the jack of spades, and the defenders would get two spade tricks and three clubs in time to defeat the contract.

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General Features Corp.

Civic Chorale Seeks Voices

The Manchester Civic Chorale, in rehearsal for a combined concert with the Manchester Civic Orchestra, is in need of more voices.

Because of the full orchestral arrangement of Rossini's "Stabat Mater," the feature work of the concert, more male voices are needed, according to Ralph Maccarone, director of the chorale. Those interested in singing with the chorale are asked to attend rehearsals on Mondays at 7:45 p.m. in the gym at Manchester High School.

The concert, under the direction of Dr. Jack Heller of the University of Connecticut, will be May 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Branches Out

Carol Burnett, star of her own television show on CBS, is branching out — She's done a TV special, "Once Upon a Mattress," and a movie, "Pete 'n' Tillie," with Walter Matthau. She doesn't plan to quit television, but wants to do more movies.

Committees Named For 'Gondoliers'

Committees for the forthcoming Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop production of "The Gondoliers" are announced by Robert Gordon and Robert Horton, presidents of the organization. Horton will produce this operetta.

Committee chairmen are: Janet Acker, patrons; Mary and Al Kalbfleisch, program; Arnold Thompson, makeup; Gail Layton and Barbara Kalbfleisch, costumes; Shirley Stager and Betty Mitchell, publicity; Rita Kenway, props; Dave Shearer, Jim Mitchell and Bob Searall, set construction; David Kelsey, tickets; Jay Fromer and Charlie Burton, lighting; and Louise Withey, scenery design.

Others working on the committees are Mimi Tyler, Gordon MacDonald, Nancy Ham, Eileen Gordon, Miriam Kelsey, Gladys White, Missy Susag, Debbie Choinard, Edith Burton, Kathy Zujke, and Jean Scott.

"The Gondoliers," the 26th annual production of the G & W Workshop, will be presented April 13 and 14 at East Catholic High School. Proceeds from the show will be donated to Instructors of the Handicapped.



Bundling Clothes for the Indians

Members of Girl Scout Troop 614, from left, Sarah Bryce, Maricarol McMahon and Denise Gilliland, bundle clothes to be given needy Indians through the "Save The Children Federation." Girls undertook this project while working on their Indian Lore badges. The troop is sponsored by Waddell School with Mrs. Arline Swanson and Mrs. Roberta Bryce, as leaders. (Herald photo by Pinto)

london fog® lets you laugh at the weather

Be it a blustery or inclement day...you'll wear your London Fog® and a silly grin because you know you've outsmarted old man weather once again. You'll be feeling quite dapper too.

In your stylish wash and wear polyester/cotton coat that maintains its crisp, uncrumpled look all day long. Left "Inez", smartly belted, saddle stitched and pocketed in blue, bamboo, white. Sizes 8-18, petites 8-14...\$55. Right: "Glenda" has a secret...hidden seam pockets behind shaped front panels. Lemon ice, sky blue. Sizes 10-18, petites 8-16... 47.50. Misses' Coats, all D&L stores.

SHOP D&L MANCHESTER PARKADE & TRICITY PLAZA Open Monday thru Friday nights 11:00 - Saturdays 11:00

for Those Who 'PINE'!

Quality-Built PINE Solids and Veneers with Selected Hardwoods... Carefree Plastic Tops

American Settler

ALL 4 PIECES \$319

Unbelievably Low Price!

Your Choice: Maple or Pine in the Same Massive Style. Have a hankering for the richly grained swirls and unique knotty effects of the warm pine that intrigued our forebears? Then enhance your bedroom with the heirloom look of fine quality, with staunch, providently priced pieces that you can pick and choose at your leisure. Dust-proofed drawers slide open or closed with ease on long-wearing nylon glides. Paracel and antiqued brass pulls give the perfect touch of authenticity so in demand today... Night Stand \$49.00

Make Up Your Own Grouping. Complete Open Stock Collection Now at Comparable Savings. Budget Terms Available.

Maple Bedroom Ensemble Includes All 4 Pieces \$219.00

Authentically styled bedroom pieces crafted of hardwood solids and fine veneers in rich nutmeg maple finish with Micarta tops, a complete open stock grouping. You get Double Dresser, Mirror, 4-Drawer Chest and Panel Bed.

blau furniture stores

CASH, CHARGE, or GENTLE BUDGET TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED!

Formerly Keith's of Manchester 1115 Main Street Phone 648-4160

OPEN TONIGHT And Every Night 'til 9

Open Sat. 'til 5:30

JERRY LEWIS CINEMA

BULLIVAN AVE. — 644-5544 — SOUTH WINDSOR

NOW SHOWING!

FIRST SHOW

"FEAR IS THE KEY" Playing at 7:30 at the VFW Home. Admission Prices Sat., Sunday Matinee 1 & 3 P.M.

"SNOOPY COME HOME" PLUS—2nd Week of SERIAL — "LOST PLANET" Coming — "AVANTI"

STATE THEATRE

STARTS TODAY ALL NEW!

The joyful, wonderful story of the life of Johann Strauss!

THE GREAT WALTZ

AT 8:00 (G)

MGM presents AN ANDREW L. STONE Production "THE GREAT WALTZ" starring HORST BUHOLZ, MARY COSTA, INEZ PATRICK, YVONNE MITCHELL, Guest Star ROSSANO BRAZZI. METROCOLOR

New John Wayne "The Train Robbers" Also New Supporting Cast

Vernon Cine 1 & 2

Hold Over — 3rd WEEK! "Steelyard Blues" Phone 648-9333

MON. NITE—9:00

Coming Soon: "Slush"

Avanti! Color 7 & 8:30

BURNSIDE

10 Academy Award Nominations Best Picture Cabaret Best Actress Liza Minnelli Best Supporting Actor Joel Grey

THEATRE EAST

10 Academy Award Nominations Best Picture Cabaret Best Actress Liza Minnelli Best Supporting Actor Joel Grey

CABARET

Get Your Licks At The Broad Street Dairy Queen*

Broad Street DAIRY QUEEN* 242 Broad Street Manchester

Dairy Queen brazier.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Am. D. Q. Corp. © 1972 Am. D. Q. Corp.

BEER

With Your Luncheon 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.

ALSO WINES FOR YOUR PLEASURE

MR. TURKEY

363 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER

When you Visit the Colonel

FREE CORN!

with the purchase of every Regular or Jumbo Dinner Box

Go ahead. Take a big bite of our new, larger, tastier corn-on-the-cob. You'll like it.

As a special introductory offer, we'll give you one ear FREE with every Regular or Jumbo Dinner Box of tender, finger-lickin' good Kentucky Fried Chicken.

So, treat yourself to a personal picnic now—chicken and FREE CORN. At any of the 11 Kentucky Fried Chicken stores in Hartford County, through Wednesday, March 14.

You know America loves what the Colonel cooks, and that goes for corn, too!

Need to feed a small gathering or a large army? Ask about our catering service... telephone 278-7740.

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

501 Farmington Ave., Hartford 8 (Across from Courtyard)
2364 Corbin Ave., New Britain (Near Public High School)
410 Farmington Ave., Bristol (Over at Bristol Plaza, Rt. 4)
866 Queen Street, Southbridge (Off Rt. 18, across from Dairy)
307 Middle Turnpike West, Manchester (Across from Parkade)
1791 Berlin Turnpike, Wetherfield (Across from Red Oak Gas)
170 New Britain Ave., West Hartford (at Elmwood/Hartford)
300 Burnside Ave., East Hartford (Across from Water Park)
405 Park Street, Hartford (Over at Washington Street)
1000 Blue Hills Ave., Bloomfield (Corner of College Road)
27 Town Line Rd., Wetherfield/Rocky Hill (Corner from Cedar)

Here it is...the hottest flash in footwear news today! It's our "Supersling," and it's just the thing for whatever you're wearing these days. All the way from man-cuffed pants to long skirts and everything in between, our "Supersling" will take you there with baroque flair. Navy, camel or black. Only come in Vernon. Women's Shoes, Manchester Parkade and Tri-City Plaza. reg. \$201

Giardino.

HAVE A SAVINGS FLING WITH OUR SUPERSLING NOW JUST \$14.99

SHOP D&L MANCHESTER PARKADE & TRICITY PLAZA Open Monday thru Friday nights 11:00 - Saturdays 11:00

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Vernon Special Education Programs A Big Job for Many Hands

BARBARA RICHMOND
(Herald Reporter)

Under the guidance of Albert Kerker, the assistant superintendent in charge of Student Development Services, a "building team" of Planning and Placement Team see that special education programs are carried out in the Vernon School system.

The system has been termed one of the best in the state in the area of special education. The Student Development Services is designed to provide every child, regardless of ability or exceptional learning disability, an opportunity for a suitable education.

However, few people know all the background work and the number of people involved in keeping such a program going. The teams consist of school principals, teachers, nurses, speech and hearing therapists, social workers, guidance directors, psychological examiners, corrective reading teachers, teachers of the mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed and the perceptually handicapped and parents.

Any team member may refer a student and from there a list of procedures is followed to secure all necessary information on the student and the placement which referrals go on to the Planning and Placement Team.

Many of the students referred are not termed "exceptional," but do have particular needs such as the slow learner. The Student Development Team provides consultant help to teachers by providing detailed descriptions so there will be no conflict in placement. Being followed with children involved in this program.

The building team also has the authority, after studying evaluative data of a particular student, to determine the placement, retention, acceleration or level of functioning for those not going to the Planning and Placement group.

As assistant superintendent in charge of student development, Kerker heads the Planning and Placement Team, and in this capacity he sees that all decisions are written up and reported to the building team leader to be carried out.

The Planning and Placement team is a referral source for the building teams and as such makes decisions for programs and placement within or outside the school system. It also has the authority to authorize home instruction or tutoring, special class placements, to recommend new programs and curricular changes and to carry out state laws and commit funds.

In keeping with its policy to provide the proper education for each child, the school system conducts a pre-kindergarten screening program each spring.

The student development services are divided into two basic areas, instructional services and supportive services.

Under instructional services are classes for the moderately retarded students. The Talcoville School houses the moderately retarded students while the mildly retarded are located throughout the school system.

The objective of the school system is to place these mildly retarded students in a normal environment so that they will have living experiences within an average community situation. The local school system provides education for these children from the age of three through 21.

At the high school level a work-study program is also provided which introduces the student to a variety of jobs at the start of the program. After considerable time and study the field of employment is narrowed to meet the interests and needs of the individual students.

A relatively new program is the one for pre-schoolers with learning difficulties. A diagnostic remediation center at the Talcoville School takes children who will be at least two years and eight months of age by Sept. 1 and whose educational potential will be irreparably diminished without special education at an early age.

For the children who are emotionally disturbed, the basic philosophy is to provide behavioral help and a positive approach to the child's problems. These children are not in a "special class" but rather on individualized schedules.

The physically handicapped and the homebound students are also taken care of. Students who can possibly function in school are provided the necessary program to permit success, and those who must be homebound are provided all appropriate educational opportunities through tutoring, phone hookups and such. Each school is responsible for hiring its own tutors and the setting up of individual programs.

At the beginning of the school year, this year, a program was instituted for the students on the other end of the spectrum, the gifted student. The program is in effect at the Center Road Elementary School and the Vernon Center Middle School.

The work does not stop with the instructional services. There are also social workers, psychologists, speech therapists, and other professionals who provide diagnostic and consulting programs for children who have learning or behavioral problems. A staff of professionally trained social workers provides casework service to children with school problems and also to their families. The social worker presumes that the child has the capacity to change, and the possibility of helping him change depends on the child's own concept of his value, worth and adequacy in relation to his environment.

The social worker also serves as liaison between the school and the highly specialized area of federal, state and local agencies which provide services for individuals and acts as consultant to the school administrators, teachers and parents.

There is also the health department which gives leadership and guidance in the development and maintenance of a total school health program. The school nurse assumes a leadership role in the identification of these pupils with health needs which interfere with effective learning and works with the student, parents, teacher and family physician to correct the problem as soon as possible.

Recognizing the need for a program for children with severe emotional or disciplinary or drug problems, the Board of Education a few years ago set up a policy and a line of action to follow in correcting these problems. School action may consist of parent notification, in-school measures, notification of Student Development Services or may involve suspension from school until parent response is determined or until some evidence is available to assure discontinuance of the improper behavior.

With all of these special programs outlined by Kerker, the Board of Education, school administrators and personnel still have the job to do that is a full-time one in itself and that is provide an educational program for the average, normal student. In this area too they have been cited as one of the better programs in the state.



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Right: Houndstooth check jacket and pull-on pants. Back-zip ribbed knit top. Camel or green. 28.00

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Parkade 10-6 M., Tues., Sat.; 10 - 9 Wed., Thurs., Fri.

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Old Manchester Topic Of Historical Society

Two charter members of the Manchester Historical Society will share in the presentation of a program based on memories of old Manchester at the society's next meeting Sunday, March 11 at 2 p.m. in Iling Junior High School.

Miss Catherine C. Shea, 25 Strat St., and Arthur H. Iling, 153 Porter St., will illustrate their informal talks with slides from the society's large collection, and artifacts from the Cheney Hosted exhibits.

Miss Shea, before her retirement in 1964, was principal of the Verplank School, and the Washington School, and taught at Lincoln School and Barnard (now Bennet) Junior High School. She is historian and librarian of the society and has been collecting and cataloging Manchester memorabilia since the society was founded.

Iling retired in 1961 after serving as superintendent of Manchester schools for 28 years. He was the society's first treasurer and served for two years. He has guided numerous groups of school children on tour of the town's historic sites. Many of the slides he will show Sunday afternoon were taken by himself. Others have been made from old photographs of Manchester streets and buildings by Miss Hazel Lutz, also a former teacher and charter member of the society.

Manchesterites familiar with such names as Meekville, Hilliarville, Union Village, Oakland, and Cheneyville, will doubtless enjoy the commentary on this multi-village area before it was incorporated in 1823 as a single town, Manchester. Many years before the Cheney Mills came into existence, the northern section of the town was a thriving industrial community with a paper mill, a wooden mill and the Hibbard family's manufactory for tinware.

The meeting is open to the public without charge and there will be opportunity for audience comment and questioning.

'Safety Cars' May Not Be The Answer

NEW YORK (AP)—Columbia University researchers say heavy, steel-reinforced "safety cars" being designed and experimentally by several firms and government agencies could result in even more highway fatalities.

The Columbia study group said a car built like a tank might protect its occupants but inflict tremendous damage on any conventional automobile it collided with.

The researchers said drivers of such "safety cars" might be "more aggressive and accident-prone" because of their improved chances of surviving a crash.

Also, they said, the increased engine power required for the heavier vehicles might aggravate air pollution.

The study group, made up of engineering, sociology and political science professors, suggested that safety cars be limited in size and horsepower to make them "less lethal" and be fitted with speed governor devices.

They also proposed the development of automatic guidance systems to prevent highway collisions.

Looked Over Jordan

The Jordan River rises on the slopes of Mount Hermon, then descends sharply as it flows through the Sea of Galilee before emptying into the Dead Sea, 1,200 feet below sea level. Geographic surveys have shown the river could provide power, and irrigate Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and Israel if peace comes to the Middle East.

Doctor's Fee

Harold's wife died shortly after undergoing an operation. When a bill arrived from the surgeon, Harold decided not to pay. In due course, the matter wound up in court.

"Obviously, the operation was a failure," Harold pointed out to the judge. "Why should I have to pay for services that were useless?"

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., March 7, 1973 — PAGE FIVE

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Social Security

Q. My wife and I both have Medicare coverage. We are planning a 20-day trip to Europe later this year. If either of us needs medical treatment while we are on our trip, will Medicare cover it?

A. No. Medicare cannot help pay for any health services you need while you're in Europe.

Q. I am planning to retire in August of this year when I am 62. I found a baptismal certificate dated 1911, which is the year I was born. Can I use this to prove my date of birth for Social Security benefits?

A. Yes, since your baptismal record is dated before you were 5, it's all you will need to prove your age.

Q. My wife died last month. I am 60 and can't work. I was completely supported by my wife. Can I collect Social Security benefits on my wife's record?

A. Yes. A dependent widower now can receive reduced Social Security payments at 60 or full benefits at 66.

Q. My husband and I were divorced after 22 years of marriage. I never remarried. My ex-husband died a few months ago. Now that I am 65, can I collect Social Security on his work record?

A. Yes. Since you were married to your former husband for at least 20 years, you can get Social Security payments on his work record.

Q. My wife is 62 and a high school teacher. Last summer when she wasn't teaching she got monthly Social Security checks. She reported her wages on our income tax return. Is that all she has to do?

A. No. She must also file an annual report of her earnings with the Social Security Administration by April 15, 1973. This report is entirely different from an income tax return.

Have a question about Social Security and its retirement, survivors, disability and Medicare benefits? Write to Questions and Answers, 687 Main St., East Hartford, Ct. 06108.

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Manchester Evening Herald

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

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Elbow Room Needed

The process of making laws is not an easy one. The current session of the Connecticut Assembly is facing many decisions as it considers laws for discussion and vote.

Naturally, the people want and expect good laws and often this is difficult for white one group might desire legislation in some area of social or economic concerns, another group might oppose it. It is this inherent difference of opinions about needs for laws, the form they take and to whom they should apply, that makes lobbying a "third house" in the law-making process.

Either before the assembly or about to be presented are several laws which, we think, reflect the problems of effective lawmaking and require the utmost in legislative skills and sometimes courage.

For example, the Department of Environmental Protection is seeking a lifting of the June 30 ban on phosphate detergents in the state.

It argues there is no solid evidence that phosphates from laundry detergents are polluting our drinking water. It seeks to have the DEP commissioner decide the regulations.

To us this is a case of recognizing the limitations of how far you can or should go in a statute. It is easier to adopt regulations to meet current needs than instead of the assembly prohibiting per se a fixed date; it keeps the options open depending on the need to protect the state's drinking water supply.

If the DEP's claim there is not now a phosphate pollution of the water supply, the prohibition is redundant.

If, on the other hand this form of pollution should appear, the DEP can act to clear it up regardless of the source and tailor its action to the case at hand.

The federal government, in backing down on its phosphate standards, clearly indicated that mere banning alone is not a total solution since alternative chemicals can or may be just as detrimental to the overall personal and physical environment.

As we see it, with the ban removed, housewives could continue to use phosphates where they do not endanger the water supply and thus avoid the necessity of alternate "cleaning power" chemicals of yet-to-be determined side effects. However, where phosphate detergents pose a problem or potential problem, the DEP can use a full range of alternatives to solve the problem—be it improved sewage treatment, limitations on phosphate contents in detergents, or as a last resort, a ban on sale in the area of the problem.

This we feel would meet the common interest of the state as a whole without penalizing those who are not contributing to the problem and yet providing a means under due process of law for a remedy.

While it is inherent in every law that it must provide for punishment of its violators, the key to really good laws is not this deterrence but in the incentives for compliance. The goal of clean drinking water requires the DEP to have some leeway to control all detergent additives and keep its options open. The phosphate ban could merely shift the problem rather than solve it.

Current Quotes

"The difficulty is that Arab blackmail has paid off. Of all that has happened after Munich, after Bangkok, today in Europe, there is only one Arab terrorist in prison and a few interrogated in Austria." — Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir on Arab terrorism.

"The world community must no longer shirk its responsibility to face up to this critical issue." — U.S. ambassador to the United Nations John Scowall, calling for U.N. action on a proposed treaty for the punishment or extradition of international terrorists.

"This tragic event underscores once again the need for all nations to take a firm stand against the menace of international terrorism." — President Nixon, commenting on the execution by Arab terrorist members of two American diplomats in Sudan.

"It's the Old Tail-Wags-the-Dog Caper!"



Winter's Last Fling? (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara)

Capital Fare

Andrew Tully
 American Goals

WASHINGTON — Dr. Henry Kissinger, who leaves the moral philosophizing to graduate school students and Georgetown hostesses, put it for a lot of plain citizens at a private White House meeting on American goals in Vietnam a few months ago.

"The best we can expect from a cease-fire is that it will permit the United States to remove itself completely from Vietnam," Kissinger told a small gathering of foreign policy bigwigs. "We can't realistically expect Saigon and Hanoi suddenly to start living in peace."

Kissinger's words were recalled by a State Department type during the fiasco over North Vietnam's failure to release 120 American prisoners of war on time. "We should keep what Henry said in mind," he said.

"Once we've got our troops and POWs out and gotten an accounting of those missing in action, we can start worrying about the North and South Vietnamese joining hands in peace."

So be it. It is curious to find some antiwar critics now complaining that President Nixon's "peace with honor" is simply a vehicle for the disengagement of America from the action. Instead of endorsing Nixon's attempt to achieve the possible, these critics seem preoccupied with the spectacle of cease-fire violations, of North and South being beastly to each other.

Well, "peace with honor" is just a slogan, and history probably will judge it an exercise in hyperbole. There was not much honor to writing out of the Vietnam mess, although there is a relative kind of honor in acknowledging and correcting a mistake. In any case, it should now be apparent to the meaneast intelligence that

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago
 This was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago
 Heavy rainfall and melting snow flood nearly all sections of Manchester.

Board of Education approves brochure and \$6,200 interim budget for proposed Manchester Community College.

Board of Fairbanks Whitney Corp. votes Atty. George C. Lester into its ranks.

General Manager Richard Martin selects Arnold Lawrence to prepare plans for Keesey St. School and Farmington firm of Louis Drakos and Associates for addition to Highland Park School.

nobody can persuade the North and South to make a durable peace unless both sides are possessed of a willingness to do so.

So far, the numerous cease-fire violations have shown little goodwill on either side. Both Saigon and Hanoi have been maneuvering for position by shooting each other up, furiously and openly. Communist troops seized Sabuynh in Quangtri Province, and the South promptly took back "what is ours." Artillery battles have been routine, and air strikes by the South have continued.

Communist missile sites were set up below the Demilitarization Zone. The U.S. and Saigon claim the SA-2 missiles were moved down from North Vietnam in violation of the cease-fire; Hanoi denies it, claiming the Viet Cong had such missiles in the far northern area of South Vietnam before the agreement to stop the shooting.

In fact, neither side has accorded an effective finger to comply with Article II of the lifted which says North and South are to "achieve national reconciliation and concord, end hatred and enmity, prohibit all acts of reprisal and discrimination against individuals or organizations that have collaborated with one side or another." At this writing, Article II is still a tragic, violent joke.

Today's Thought
 An optimist sees only the roses, while the pessimist sees only the thorns. Christ was both and entered into the world. His call to us is to see the reality of life's experiences and with confidence in the goodness of God, enter in.

Wayne Kendall, Pastor
 South United Methodist Church.

Let Your Views Be Known

The Congress and the Connecticut General Assembly are now in session. For readers who wish to communicate with representatives and senators, The Herald lists the following addresses:

U. S. Senate
 Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr.
 513 New Senate Office Bldg.
 Washington, D. C. 20515

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff
 221 Old Senate Bldg.
 Washington, D. C. 20515

U. S. House
 Rep. William R. Gatter
 514 Cannon House Bldg.
 Washington, D. C. 20515

Rep. Robert H. Steele
 1206 Longworth House Bldg.
 Washington, D. C. 20515

Hartford
 State senators and state representatives mail should be addressed in care of: State Senate or State House of Representatives, State Capitol, Hartford, Conn.
 Manchester area senators and representatives are:

Sen. Harry S. Burke
 D-3rd Senate Dist.
 Rep. Donald S. Genova
 R-12th Assembly Dist.

Sen. David O. Odegar
 R-4th Senate Dist.
 Rep. Francis J. Mahoney
 D-13th Assembly Dist.

Rep. Marlet T. Yacavone
 D-4th Assembly Dist.
 Rep. G. Warren Westbrook
 R-14th Assembly Dist.

Hi Neighbor

Burl Lyons, Publisher

Our personal thanks, friends and neighbors, for your excellent response to our readership survey. We have received some 500 replies and needless to say it is going to take some time to tabulate them.

We appreciate the sincerity of most of the replies. Several came in with some good suggestions. There were a few of course who took advantage of the situation, when they didn't have to put their name on the reply, to hurl a few personal remarks and even some profanity but they were indeed a rarity.

Rest assured we will seriously weigh all suggestions and criticism. That's one of the purposes of the survey. We would like to share some of the comments with you:

"We like to know of our friends being in the hospital, not after they are out. One doesn't disturb a really ill person, but does cheer them by cards and flowers if visits are out. Also, recently several friends have died and were listed as being released. That is a disgrace and an extra heartache for families."

We regret publishing the names of the deceased in the discharge column as does the hospital. That's simply an error that shouldn't happen.

Several readers expressed the hope of securing the full hospital column and we're certain that once again we will be scouring a plea to the hospital for the list of all admissions and discharges.

"The Herald should provide an index on the front page calling attention to editorials, sports, etc." That's a very good idea and we'll look into it.

"Would you please try to find out if the people of Manchester would like the hours of Town Hall changed in order to be more convenient for the average citizen of Manchester."

"As it is now, the hours at Town Hall are not convenient for those who work out of town, of which there are many, or those who have only one car and can't get downtown before 4:30."

We'll take a look at the possibility.
 "Your pictures are superb but could we have a larger and more difficult crossword puzzle?"
 Another possibility.

"Yankee fans are getting short changed. The Red Sox, Patriots and Celtics receive more of our wire service regarding sports coverage and we'll have more."

"Have you ever considered the idea of offering readers an open column spot? By this I mean actually inviting readers to write an article on a timely subject pertinent to either Manchester or its service area."

An excellent suggestion.
 Those are a few of the comments and in the weeks ahead we will be sharing more of them with you. Again, dear readers and friends, many thanks for your sincere replies.

Don Friedman, director of public information at the University of Connecticut, came up with an interesting statistic the other day. He commented that more than 1,121 past or present State University students reside in Manchester with another 1,577 or so residing in east-of-the-river towns served by The Herald.

"The best we can expect from a cease-fire is that it will permit the United States to remove itself completely from Vietnam," Kissinger told a small gathering of foreign policy bigwigs. "We can't realistically expect Saigon and Hanoi suddenly to start living in peace."

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 D-4th Assembly Dist.
 Rep. G. Warren Westbrook
 R-14th Assembly Dist.

BOOK REVIEWS

FIRST YOUR MONEY, THEN YOUR CLOTHES. My Life and Oh! CALCUTTA! By Raina Barreil. William Morrow & Co. 198 Pages. \$5.95.

Author-actress Raina Barreil, one of the original stars in "Calcutta!" gives a revealing story of her personal life and her adventure into the theater.

Most of the story is rather interesting, and increases in suspense as the writer artfully describes the launching of a new-style play that might easily have fallen flat on its face.

The self-portrait of a small town schoolteacher accepting a role in a bold, nude revue, is a study in Freudian psychology and a woman liberated. The actress looks back on her past — living with a devoted husband, a growing family, respectable job and vicious ulcers. But she was stagestruck and determined to become an actress, even if it cost her her children.

The brightest star in the story is the producer, an extremely perceptive businessman with a special talent for moneymaking schemes. Personal glimpses of other cast members tell of their daring to perform nude and their timidity to challenge the boss for higher salaries, even when the play proved to be a bonanza — a box office sellout.

The actress is surprisingly candid and uninhibited in revealing her personal activities of the past. She does a good job, however, colorfully describing the casting and staging of a type of play that became a new dimension in theater entertainment.

Helen Joseph
 Associated Press

BRENNAN'S BOOK. By Garrett Anderson. G.P. Putnam's Sons. 318 Pages. \$7.95.

This lighthearted novel about the taming of a fun-loving poet is charming, witty and superior in quality.

You'll enjoy many a chuckle from the sophisticated quips reflecting Irish life and attitudes. The gifted poet was happy to entertain his literary friends while he consumed large quantities of alcohol in specially selected pubs in Dublin. Who else could match Eamonn O'Connor's capacity for reciting Irish folklore? It took plenty of whiskey to subdue him.

An enterprising American, with little talent of his own, plucks this literary genius from under the noses of Eamonn's dream-eyed colleagues and develops him into an internationally successful author.

Suspense builds with the presentation of Eamonn's controversial play, backstage drama, reactions of the public and church. There is a moral issue about the scruples of the literary parasite and self-appointed agent, who is beneficiary of a large percentage of Eamonn's earnings. Were Eamonn and his colleagues not, with you and me, uncompromising ambition, but in more subtle ways?

Humor and exactly put together, the story bubbles with entertaining witticisms depicting a child's innerworld of unadvised writers.

Helen Joseph
 Associated Press

Library Given Works About Rochambeau

Jeffrey Bantjo of 370 Main St. has presented to Mary Cheney library a two-volume edition of "The American Campaign of Rochambeau's Army, 1780, 1781, 1782, 1783," translated and edited by Howard C. Rice Jr. and Anne S.K. Brown. It was published jointly last year by the Princeton University and Brown University Presses.

Vol. I consists of the journals, translated from the French manuscripts of three officers of the Comte de Rochambeau — the Comte de Clermont-Crecoeur, a first lieutenant in the Auxonne Regiment, Royal Corps of Artillery; J.B.A. de Verger, a sublieutenant in the Royal Deux-Ponts regiment of infantry; and Louis-Alexandre Berthier, who was attached to the quartermaster-general's staff as a cartographer and later became famous as Napoleon's marshal and chief of staff.

Vol. II's contents are itineraries compiled by staff officers in the course of their professional duties, including descriptions of daily marches from Rhode Island to Virginia (Rochambeau's Army passed through Manchester, en route from and to Newport, R.I., and the troops were fed at the Pitkin Tavern on Porter St.) There are also 126 faithful facsimile reproductions of maps drawn by officers, constituting a complete atlas of Rochambeau's Army.

One of the cartographers and coeditors, Rice, is a doctor of the University of Paris; a veteran historian of Franco-American relations; editor of Chastellux's "Travels in North America"; and assistant university librarian for rare books and special collections, emeritus, of Princeton University.

Mr. Brown is the translator and editor of "The Anatomy of Glory" and the English edition of "Henry Leclerc's 'Napoleon et la Garde Imperiale'; a noted military collector; and former president, and an active member of the Company of Military Historians.

There are probably some good reasons why city employees don't wish to live in Hartford and some of them justified.

By the same token, though, it does seem fitting that those who work for a first-class city should reside within the confines of that town. The same can be said for Manchester which has several employes commuting.

Perhaps a good piece of legislation: Rep. John Moss (D-Old) is one of 18 cosponsors of a bill introduced in Congress calling for the establishment of year-round daylight saving time. Moss is chairman of the House Commerce Subcommittee that would handle the legislation.

Moss comments that he has been cool to the bill in the past but now favors it because of the growing fuel shortage. He believes that daylight saving time in the winter would cut the nation's fuel consumption.

If you are an air traveler, you might be amazed by the latest booklet of the Air Transport Assn. which says that airlines make only about 2 1/2 cents out of every dollar collected from travelers.

According to the booklet, the largest part of the dollar, or 39 cents, goes for airline employes wages and salaries. The next largest factor is 10 1/2 cents for fuel and oil. Another 8 cents comes right off the top of each airline ticket dollar — the federal ticket tax for airports and airways development.

The airline industry had about \$225 million in earnings for 1972 which compares with \$29 million in 1971 and a \$200 million loss in 1970.

Current Best Sellers

FICTION
 "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," "The Odessa File," "Forsyth 'Semi-Tough,' Jenkins 'August 1914,' Solzhenitsyn 'Green Darkness,' Seton

NONFICTION
 "Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution," "The Best and the Brightest," Halberstam

"The Joy of Sex," Comfort
 "Harold S. Truman," Margaret Truman
 "I'm O.K., You're O.K.," Harris

BRENNAN'S BOOK. By Garrett Anderson. G.P. Putnam's Sons. 318 Pages. \$7.95.

This lighthearted novel about the taming of a fun-loving poet is charming, witty and superior in quality.

You'll enjoy many a chuckle from the sophisticated quips reflecting Irish life and attitudes.

The gifted poet was happy to entertain his literary friends while he consumed large quantities of alcohol in specially selected pubs in Dublin. Who else could match Eamonn O'Connor's capacity for reciting Irish folklore? It took plenty of whiskey to subdue him.

An enterprising American, with little talent of his own, plucks this literary genius from under the noses of Eamonn's dream-eyed colleagues and develops him into an internationally successful author.

Suspense builds with the presentation of Eamonn's controversial play, backstage drama, reactions of the public and church. There is a moral issue about the scruples of the literary parasite and self-appointed agent, who is beneficiary of a large percentage of Eamonn's earnings. Were Eamonn and his colleagues not, with you and me, uncompromising ambition, but in more subtle ways?

Humor and exactly put together, the story bubbles with entertaining witticisms depicting a child's innerworld of unadvised writers.

Helen Joseph
 Associated Press

Library Given Works About Rochambeau

Jeffrey Bantjo of 370 Main St. has presented to Mary Cheney library a two-volume edition of "The American Campaign of Rochambeau's Army, 1780, 1781, 1782, 1783," translated and edited by Howard C. Rice Jr. and Anne S.K. Brown. It was published jointly last year by the Princeton University and Brown University Presses.

Vol. I consists of the journals, translated from the French manuscripts of three officers of the Comte de Rochambeau — the Comte de Clermont-Crecoeur, a first lieutenant in the Auxonne Regiment, Royal Corps of Artillery; J.B.A. de Verger, a sublieutenant in the Royal Deux-Ponts regiment of infantry; and Louis-Alexandre Berthier, who was attached to the quartermaster-general's staff as a cartographer and later became famous as Napoleon's marshal and chief of staff.

Vol. II's contents are itineraries compiled by staff officers in the course of their professional duties, including descriptions of daily marches from Rhode Island to Virginia (Rochambeau's Army passed through Manchester, en route from and to Newport, R.I., and the troops were fed at the Pitkin Tavern on Porter St.) There are also 126 faithful facsimile reproductions of maps drawn by officers, constituting a complete atlas of Rochambeau's Army.

One of the cartographers and coeditors, Rice, is a doctor of the University of Paris; a veteran historian of Franco-American relations; editor of Chastellux's "Travels in North America"; and assistant university librarian for rare books and special collections, emeritus, of Princeton University.

Mr. Brown is the translator and editor of "The Anatomy of Glory" and the English edition of "Henry Leclerc's 'Napoleon et la Garde Imperiale'; a noted military collector; and former president, and an active member of the Company of Military Historians.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., March 7, 1973 — PAGE SEVEN

HONG KONG

MANCHESTER, MASS.
 For 3 Days—Tue., Wed., Thurs., March 6-7-8
 DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY

Get a complete overview of your beloved man's life, sports, events, photo-illustrated magazine. Personal views.

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Watkins OF MANCHESTER junior

DINING ROOMS ARE SALE PRICED

Watkins Junior Dining Gallery features, among its 30 settings, this Oriental influenced grouping at special savings. Available in two finishes this group allows you the strong Oriental look of a Brushed Yellow Bamboo effect, or the conservative Brashed White finish.

Table; 40" Round with 1-12" leaf, combinations White & Fruitwood or Brushed Yellow & Fruitwood Plastic Top.
 4 Side Chairs
 5 Pieces
\$249.

40" China; Glass Shelves, lights \$239.
 Server; Brushed Yellow Only \$159.

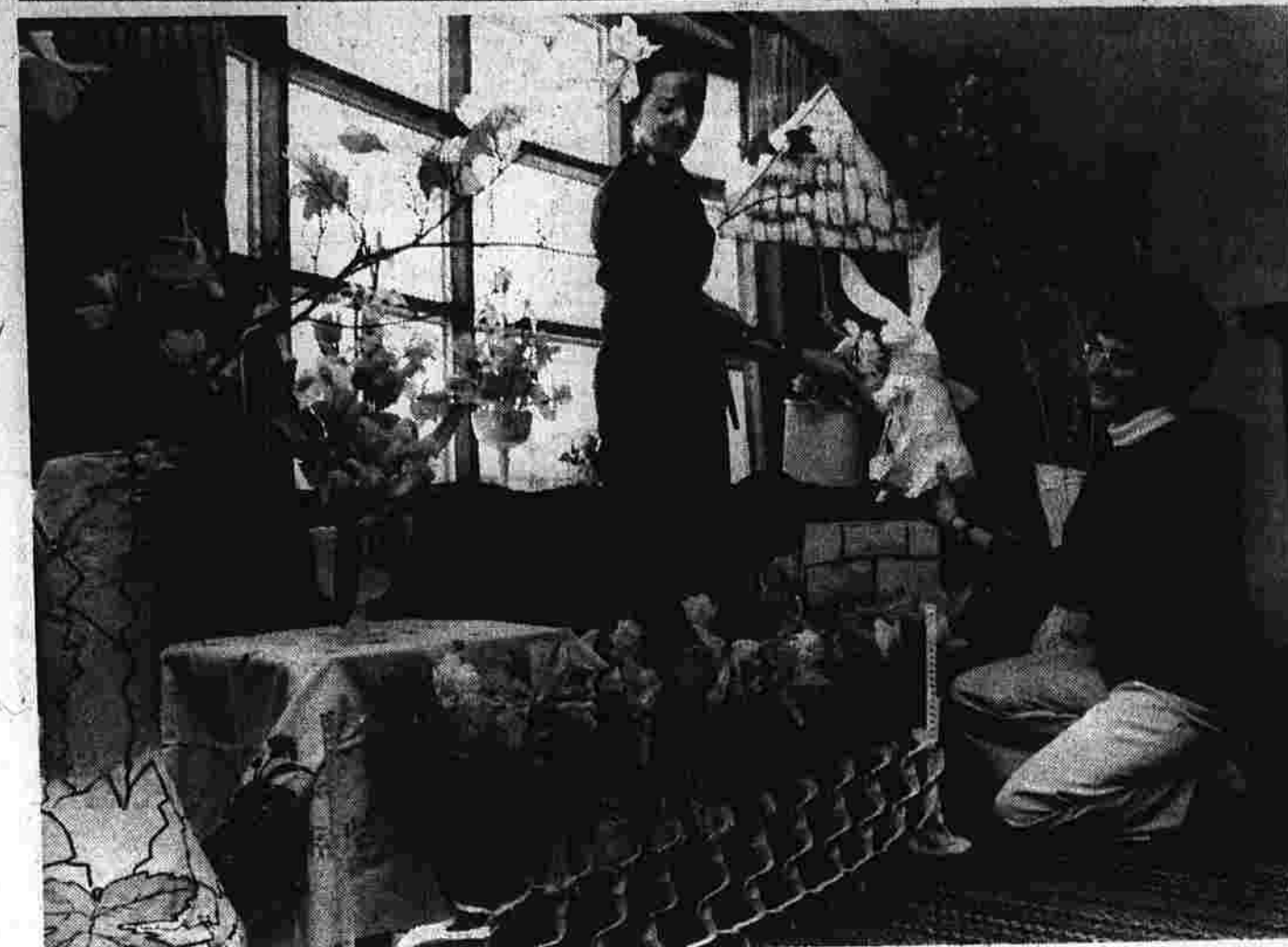
This Space Savings group is Spanish in flavor and is also available in two finishes. With the lighted China and glass shelves it is sure to add the touch of elegance without overwhelming the limited Dining Space of todays apartments. As you browse be sure to inspect the many other styles.

Table; 40" Round with 1-10" leaf, combination White Decorated and Pecan or Pecan Only.
 4 Side Chairs
 5 Pieces
\$229.

40" China, lights, glass shelves \$199.50

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935 Main St., Downtown Manchester — Open Tuesday through Friday 'Til 9 P.M. — Saturdays 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. — Closed Mondays — Phone 643-5171 — with our Revolving Charge Plan or Master Charge — Or use our Layaway Plan without Interest Charge



Waddell PTA Plans 'Fun And Fashion' show to be presented Friday at 8 p.m. at the Waddell School. Sponsored by the school PTA the show will feature Sally Middleton as commentator and fashions from Butter-

field's. Tickets are limited and may be obtained from Mrs. Bryce, 643-4384; Mrs. Carpenter, 649-5110; or Mrs. Brand, 649-5903, or at the door. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. (Herald photo by O'Hara)

The Baby Has Been Named

Toth, Alexandra Marie, daughter of Albert A. Jr. and Theresa M. Kilduff Toth of 283, Mt. Vernon Ave., Rockville, She was born Feb. 22 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary C. Bergh of Bronx, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Toth of Bronx, N.Y. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kilduff of Middletown and fashions from Butter-

Art Talent Contest Opens For Seniors

The Connecticut State Federation of Women's Clubs' Annual Art Talent Contest for high school seniors will be held March 12-23 in the Exhibition Room of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company, Constitution Plaza, Hartford, with local participants sponsored by the Manchester Junior Women's Club.

Students interested in further information may contact the art directors of the local high schools or Mrs. Joseph Alcech, 91 Ralph Rd., Manchester, a member of the arts committee, Manchester Junior Women's Club.

Sisterhood Sponsoring Torah Study Weekend

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom is sponsoring its second annual Torah Study Weekend, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Guest teacher will be Dr. Fritz A. Rothschild, associate professor of philosophy of religion at the Jewish Theological Seminary and adjunct professor of Jewish thought at New York University. Theme of the weekend study will be "The Modern Jew Faces A Troubled World."



Prof. F.A. Rothschild. Reservations for this study weekend may be made by calling Shirley Segal or Evelyn Lang, weekend chairman.

College Notes

Michael D. Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Walsh of 3 Preston Dr., Manchester, was graduated Feb. 18 from Springfield College, Springfield, Mass. with a BS degree in psychology.

College Notes

Miss Kathleen M. O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. O'Brien of 268 Autumn St., Manchester, has been named to the dean's list at Eastern Connecticut State College. Miss O'Brien has completed her senior year and majored in early childhood education.

Retirement Party For McCarthy

Mr. and Mrs. John J. McCarthy of 141 St. John St. were guests at a surprise retirement party Friday in honor of Mr. McCarthy's retirement March 1.

MANCHESTER W. HARTFORD MAR 6-7-8-9-10

Advertisement for Kings Self-Service Dept. Stores featuring a color portrait offer. Text includes: 'THE GREATEST COLOR PORTRAIT OFFER', '6 COLOR POSES', 'On One "PICTURE STORY" 10" x 12" Composite', '99¢', 'TUESDAY thru SATURDAY MAR 6-8-9-10 BRING ALL THE CHILDREN', 'no extra charge for additional children in same portrait'.

Black, Lisa Ann, daughter of Robert E. and Carole A. Darling Black of 113 Daryl Dr., Vernon. She was born Feb. 23 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Charles R. Darling of Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Black of Rochester, N.H. She has a sister, Deborah.

Students interested in further information may contact the art directors of the local high schools or Mrs. Joseph Alcech, 91 Ralph Rd., Manchester, a member of the arts committee, Manchester Junior Women's Club.

CFS Names Show Models

Models have been named for the Manchester Auxiliary of Child and Family Services of Connecticut annual spring fashion show, "A Spring Palette of Fashions," to be held tonight at 8 at Willie's Steak House.

Spring Fabrics

Advertisement for Spring Fabrics featuring various fabric types and prices. Text includes: 'SPORTSWEAR PRINTS & SOLIDS SHIRT MAKER PRINTS, TOO!', 'NATURAL BACKGROUND CRAYON PRINTS', 'FLOKED NYLON SHEERS', 'COLORFUL VOILE PRINTS', 'ZINGY KNIT PRINTS', 'FROSTY PUCKER PRINTS', 'SUPER SCREEN PRINTS', 'POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS', 'SPRING SUITINGS', 'PLAIDS! PLAIDS!', 'SO-FRO FABRICS always first quality fabrics'.

Classes For Consumer Offered At Rec Dept.

The Manchester Recreation Department's day programs held at 110 Cedar St., offer a variety of craft, art, cultural and service classes to the general public. One of the new service classes is budget food preparation which will continue five weeks beginning March 26, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The course is prepared by a home economist who specializes in good tasting, money saving recipes. Recipes on how to make your own muffin mix, pie mixes, salad dressing and biscuits will be given. These mixes are prepared from scratch but can be stored, and used just like more expensive instant mixes. Other lectures will include shopping economically, making homemade jam and jellies, and how to make your own pancake syrup. This course should help housewives save \$5 to \$6 a week in grocery bills. Another service class offered to offset the rising financial burdens of consumers, is sewing and tailoring which will be held Mondays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The instructor will demonstrate step-by-step each phase of sewing a dress or a suit. Participants will complete their work at home and bring it in the following week for evaluation. It is estimated that a woman can save up to 50 per cent of her clothing budget by sewing her own clothes. A lecture showing how to buy fabrics wisely will also be included. There is free baby-sitting during both classes. To register, apply in person or call 643-6785, March 12 through March 23.

Engineers To Mark Anniversary

The Hartford Engineers Club will celebrate its golden anniversary March 16 with a social hour at 7 p.m., followed by dinner-dance at Willie's Steak House, Manchester. The semi-formal affair will begin with a social hour at 7 p.m., followed by dancing till midnight to the music of the Pete D'Amato Orchestra. Tickets are \$12.50 per person and include a free bar.

STAR GAZER... Your Daily Activity Guide. According to the Stars... To develop energies for Thursday read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

at shoe-town. MANCHESTER. W. HARTFORD MIDDLETOWN AVON WETHERFIELD. CALDOR'S SHOPPING CENTER 1151 TOLLAND TPKE. TEL. 646-7726 EXIT 93 AT I-86

Potpouri... Household Hints and Shopping Tips for today's busy woman, to save you time and money. Don't miss us - We're here on the women's page - just for you.

We Help You... Do you need signs or posters made for your organization? Maybe something special for yourself? Call Ed at ED'S SIGN CO., 181 North School St., Manchester - 643-2268. He can be very helpful.

Need A Lift? Ladies, do you need your morale lifted? LOVELY LADY BEAUTY SALON can give you the lift you're looking for. Stop in and get a new hairdo. Lovely Lady Beauty Salon, 300 Main St., Manchester - 646-7866 for an appointment.

Special for Children... Let the children enjoy dining out with Mom and Dad. Stop at MR. STEAK, 244 Center Street, Manchester and let them pick from their own menu. Prices start from 29¢ for a chicken dinner.

Two-Together... A deliciously tinted cabbage leaf makes a good-looking and nutritious bed for a vegetable or citrus salad. Serve the cabbage leaf whole or chopped.

Dutch Treats... Kitchen towels embroidered with these "Dutch Girl" designs will add a cheerful note to your wardrobe. No. 2978 has hooded transfer for gift-giving. No. 2979 has hooded transfer for gift-giving. No. 2978 has hooded transfer for gift-giving. No. 2979 has hooded transfer for gift-giving.

Good News... THE SHOE STRING is open once again. The only shop in Manchester featuring only handcrafted items. Just a few steps from Main St. near two large parking areas, 38 Oak St., 645-7865.

Senior Citizens Special... Need any perking up? PARISHIAN COIFFURES at 50 Oak St. will offer on any Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday a shampoo and set for \$2.50 and a hair cut if needed for \$3.00 more, or a permanent for \$10.00. Includes shampoo, haircut and set for \$9. Tel. 643-9832 for an appointment.

PLAZA DEPT. STORE... East Middle Tpke., Manchester is next to Franks Supermarket & across from St. Bartholomew's Church. A great store for sewing notions, craft supplies, housewares, paints, lamp shades and picture frames; plus the best selection of instruction books for arts and crafts.

Golden Charm... gives distinctive hair-cutting & hairstyling for women; senior citizens, 10% off. Master Charge accepted. For appointment, call 649-2808. "Let's get together at THE GOLDEN CHARM," 1143 Tolland Tpke., Burr Corners, Manchester.

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, March 7, the 68th day of 1973. There are 299 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1876, a patent was granted to Alexander Graham Bell for the first telephone. In 1938, Adolf Hitler ordered his troops to march into the Rhineland. In 1945, in World War II, the U.S. 1st Army crossed the Rhine River south of Cologne, Germany. In 1965, an attempted civil rights march to Montgomery, Ala. was broken up by state troopers. Ten years ago: Pope John XXIII received a prominent Soviet official for the first time - Investia Editor Alexei Adzhubel, who was the non-law of Nikita Khrushchev. Five years ago: the United States and the Soviet Union pledged to protect all weaker nations from nuclear blackmail and aggression.

Photographer Visits Bowers

Mrs. Yolla Niclas, internationally known photographer and author, paid a visit to Bowers School, where she spoke to over 100 children about her work and showed a filmstrip of photographs from her book, "David and the Sea-Gulls."

LAST THREE DAYS! ALL LEATHER BOOTS \$9.95 - \$12.95. HUNDREDS OF PAIRS OF SHOES \$5.95. New Spring Sandals at LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!! "Come In The Back Way, and Save!" Carriage House Barn. Women's Shoes and Boots at Discount Prices! 80 FURNELL PLACE (East of Conn. Bank and Trust Co.) DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER, Burr Corners, Manchester.

ROOSEVELT MILLS. DIRECT MILL STORE SAVINGS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY. MISSES' KNIT SLACKS COST YOU LESS... WHEN YOU BUY DIRECT... BECAUSE Our mill stores offer fine quality sweaters and sportswear manufactured in our own Rockville plant. We act as an outlet for odd lots, over-runs, mill irregulars, designer's samples from our own and associated mills... Prices are far below regular retail. Come in and browse. You just can't believe it until you see it.

SAVE UP TO \$49.50. Group of Winter SUITS AND SPORTCOATS at SAVINGS of 30%! Suits Regularly Sold For \$115 to \$165 NOW \$85 to \$115. Sport Coats Regularly Sold For \$65 to \$100 NOW \$45 to \$70. OTHER SUITS AND SPORT COATS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS! Morgan's Ltd. Men's Clothing and Furnishings. 985 Main Street in Downtown Manchester. WE'RE OPEN 6 DAYS. Thursday Nights till 9:00 (Open Other Evenings By Appointment). Member of The Main Street Guild in Downtown Manchester.

Know Your Chamber Member

Public Information Committee
Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce
CRESTFIELD HOME
CRESTFIELD HOME Convalescent Home, constructed in 1958, was the first nursing home in Connecticut to be built under the state's new requirements concerning fire safety.

It was built as a 60-bed institution, and was designed and staffed to give nursing care primarily to geriatric patients whose condition due to an acute stage of illness had been treated in the general hospital, and whose follow-up treatment could be accomplished in a long term institution. Since that time, Crestfield has had several expansion programs, increasing the bed census to 123. A new self-care wing will be completed shortly, raising the bed count to 145.

The first expansion added 28 skilled care beds with additional recreation and physical therapy space. Each patient room was larger than those in the primary construction, with television services for each room together with a built-in air conditioning system which completely changed the air in the wing every 30 minutes.

In 1968 a self-care wing was constructed with 28 beds. This wing, built and furnished in a decor similar to a modern motel, is for the patient who is ambulatory and is self-sufficient to a great extent. Continental breakfast in bed precedes a regular three-meal-per-day schedule, and a snack bar is provided on a 24-hour basis. Nurses and aides staff this "Penwood" wing on a 24-hour basis to assist the patient.

A third wing devoted entirely to physical therapy was completed in February 1972. A bright, modern department contains such equipment as a Hubbard Tank, hydrocollators, pulleys, parallel bars, paraffin baths, cold packs, to provide a complete therapy department. The physical therapy department employs physical therapists and occupational aides on a full-time basis. Treatments are provided on a seven-day-week schedule.

The fourth expansion project is nearing completion and is scheduled to be completed by the end of March. This self-care wing will contain 12 single and 5 double rooms. Additional space has been provided to give each patient room a sitting area. Each room will be equipped with television, air conditioning and are wired for personal telephones.

This new wing will house a complete beauty parlor with beauticians available several days per week. Included also is a large crafts and recreation room to house some 30 to 40 patients, and will contain equipment for crafts and other

LONDON (AP) — Peace in Vietnam and the assassination of three diplomats by Palestinian terrorists in Sudan highlighted editorial comment in the world's press last week. The London Times, echoing many newspapers, said the Vietnam cease-fire accord "is clearly in trouble" because of violations by both sides but "it is too early to say the agreement has broken down."

The Times and the London Daily Telegraph blamed the troubles partially on Saigon, although the Times admitted "responsibility is not easy to apportion in such a confused situation."

The 12-member conference on Vietnam, which concluded last week in Paris, came under heavy criticism. The British Guardian called it "an expensive side show" that was held "because conferences have always been held to mark the ends of wars in Indochina."

"From the start, its allotted role of guaranteeing the cease-

Foreign Press Views On Vietnam

"The demand for the release of Robert Kennedy's assassin and the convicted members of the Black Panther Gang in West Germany not only were ridiculous... but show what the Italian Communist party newspaper L'Unita said, 'The killing of hostages is an act repugnant to humanity and total condemnation...'"

Much of the Arab press, meanwhile, blamed the United States and Israel for spawning a political climate in the Middle East that opens the way for such attacks.

NOTICE
Probate Court is open for consultations with the Judge from 8:30 P.M. to 1 P.M., on Thursday nights. Night telephone number: 648-0485. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of Probate

Riccardo's Beauty Salon

PERMANENT WAVE Reg. \$17.50 **\$12.50** Special One Week Only

SENIOR CITIZEN SPECIAL Every Mon. - Tues. - Wed. **SHAMPOO & SET \$3.50** Including Cream Rinse also 20% OFF ON PERMANENTS

Riccardo who has been in the business for 15 years now comes to Manchester from G. Fox & Co.

Open Daily 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Thurs. & Fri. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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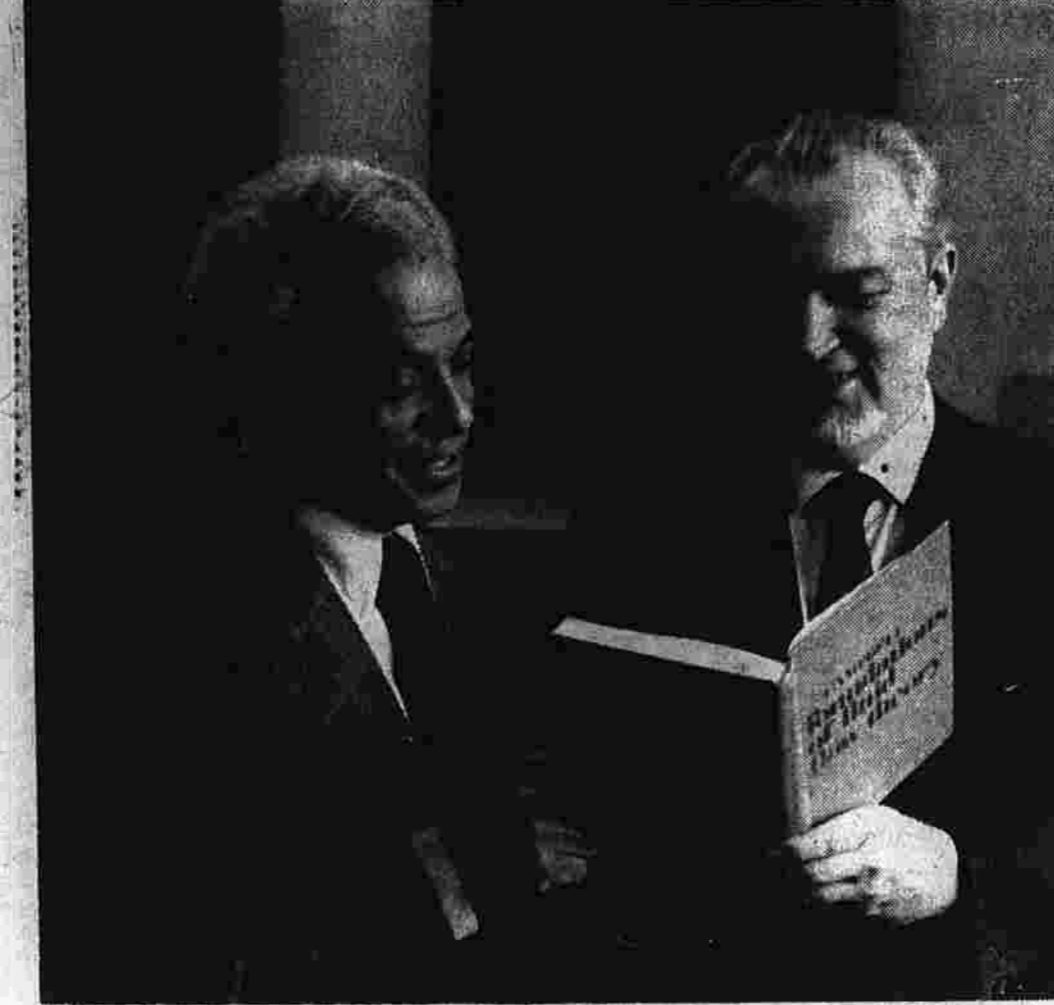
Pilgrim Mills cordially invites you to attend

PROJECTIONS: SPRING 73
Simplicity's Live Fashion & Slide Show

With Barbizon Models to show what's new to sew for spring!

PROJECTIONS: Spring 73 shows you everything that's new in Spring fashion and fabrics with a colorful show of slides and live fashions. See it all on Thursday, March 8th at 7 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. Friday, March 9th at 2 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. Come see them all at Pilgrim Mills FABRIC DEPARTMENT (STORES)

MANCHESTER 454 Oakland Street (Exit off I-93) Monday thru Saturday 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



John Jackson, left, Manchester head librarian, accepts a graduate textbook for aeronautical engineers from Dr. R. Gordon Campbell, the author. The book, entitled "Foundations of Fluid Flow Theory," features a frontispiece, a photograph, below, which appeared on the front page of The Herald July 2, 1971, following a flash flood in Manchester. The curved line of the turbulent water illustrates a phenomenon known scientifically as "hydraulic jump," a principle familiar to aeronautical engineers. (Top photo by Pinto; bottom photo by Leggett)



Herald Photo Illustrates Book By Dr. Campbell

Dr. R. Gordon Campbell of 94 Ferguson Rd. has spent two years writing a book on basic equations of fluid mechanics which he considers a graduate text. The book, released from the printer last month, is published by Addison-Wesley.

"To the layman, whose knowledge of the subject matter might be very limited, the general idea is best presented in the photograph of flooding waters which was taken at the intersection of Vine and Wells St. James Leggett, the Herald photographer who took the picture, little knew that when he rounded around town taking pictures at random of the flooded conditions that one situation in particular appeared as an unusual example of a natural phenomenon known as "hydraulic jump." Dr. Campbell, professor of aeronautical engineering at the Hartford Graduate Center of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, recognizing the theory in the illustration, further described the phenomenon as the abrupt and tumultuous change from rapid to tranquil flow on a level bed. The hydraulic jump, shown as a curving line of turbulent water, is caused by shock waves coming from the telephone pole near the center of the picture. As Dr. Campbell further explains, water flow is analogous to shock waves that exist in gases in air.

It is most unusual for any picture to appear as a frontispiece in a book of the type he has written, according to Dr. Campbell. But the photographic illustration so impressed his editors, Dr. Campbell said, that they consented to use it in the book. His family lives on Walker St. Leggett, a student at Rhode Island School of Design, worked the summer of 1971 in the Herald's photography department.

Saigon Bids For Tourists
SAIGON (AP) — The National Tourist Office is putting out the welcome mat for tourists and investors. Though the cease-fire seems a bit shaky the tourist office is going ahead with a See Vietnam campaign. An official "invitation to Vietnam" released this week laid out plans to set up numerous large-scale entertainment facilities soon including casinos, duty-free shopping centers and export processing zones.

The invitation urged investors to take advantage of liberal investment laws and put their money into tourist activities "in which there is as yet virtually no competition."

To tourists, the invitation offered excellent hospitality, bargain prices, tasty food and well-equipped — though not deluxe — hotel accommodations.

In addition to Saigon, once known as the "Paris of the Orient," the Tourist Office puts the old imperial city of Hue high on its list of attractions. It says: "Though severely hit by the war, Hue still retains its ancient glory, its elaborately built palaces and shrines... and of course, the Perfume River alongside it, on which a tourist may travel by sampan or launch."

An eventual hope is to turn the white beaches of Vung Tau into a Southeast Asian rival to Acapulco.

Asphalt Adobe Hacienda

LIMA, Peru (AP) — They're adding a dash of asphalt to the recipe for adobe, the sun-dried brick of mud and straw that has served the Americas as a building material for centuries.

Peruvian and U.S. technicians "stabilized" adobe, with improved techniques in building, will spur housing construction in many developing nations, particularly in earthquake zones. Peruvian officials, seeking to solve a housing deficit of some two million units, have expressed interest in the process for large projects.

A 1970 earthquake killed more than 50,000 Peruvians and destroyed buildings in a large area of north central Peru. Many died beneath the collapsing walls and heavy roofs of homes built with traditional adobe bricks and construction methods.

With the help of the U.S. Agency for International Development, six technicians from Peru received training in adobe stabilization at the University of California branch at Fresno. Returning to Lima they began an intensive testing and research project six months ago. This is to be followed by the building of two pilot housing projects, one on the arid coast and another deep in the mountains. Both are in zones hit by the 1970 quake.

Natural earth construction has been around for thousands of years and will continue to be used for many years to come," says engineer Eddie Alarcon. "Even the smallest improvement is important. In many parts of the world, adobe bricks constitute the only accessible material for housing construction."

Building techniques have deteriorated in Peru since the Incas and their predecessors used adobe bricks to build elaborate structures, many of which still stand.

Modern builders don't use proper joints, build walls too high, fail to make use of supporting walls and put in too many windows and doors, Alarcon explains.

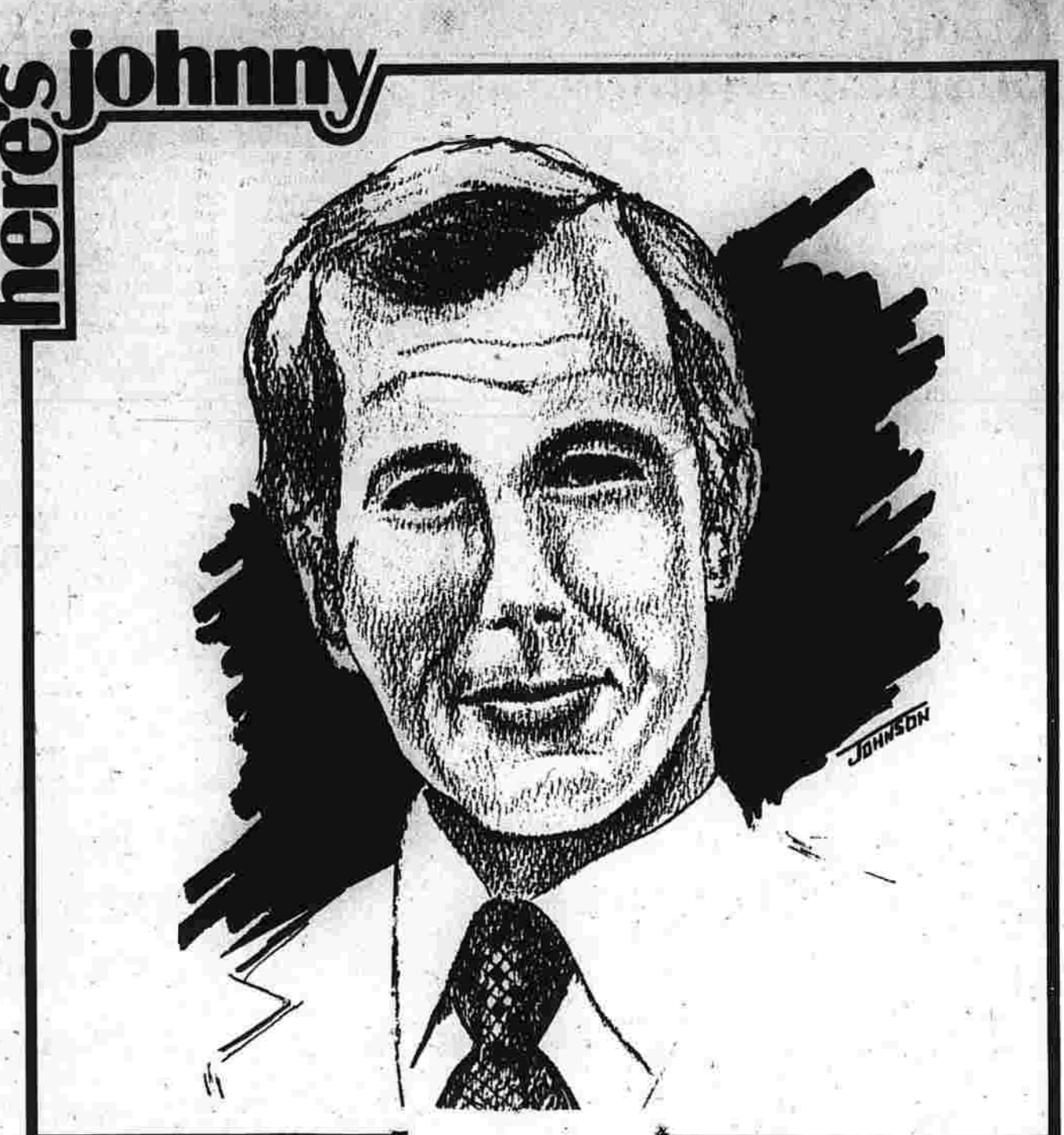
"The ordinary adobe building is structurally weak and highly unsanitary," he adds. "It is affected by rain and humidity and cannot normally withstand moderate earthquake forces."

The "stabilized" brick consists of 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 per cent asphalt, depending on the quality of the soil used.

The asphalt covers the clay particles and is fitted vertically into holes in the bricks, much the same way slits made in conventional construction.

Research also includes use of asphalt in foundations, floors and roofing material to eliminate dampness.

Cost factors are encouraging. A two-room test house built at the National Engineering University required only \$250 worth of material.



JOHNNY CARSON 1973 SPRING APPAREL... NOW IN STOCK



Check the unique surface pattern on Johnny's exclusive 100% polyester double-breasted suit. It's sure to look as smart on you as it does on Johnny. Deep-notch wide lapel styling, sparkled with sculptured flapped patch pockets, makes the most of the great-performing fabric. Deep side vents, bright print lining, and the gleam of Johnny's own "JCT" buttons add to the impact. This spring, take your cue from Johnny.

\$11000

JACKET \$7500 SLACKS \$3000

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CALDOR
Gallon Wood Preen 2.39
Contains real wax, cleans as it waxes. Use of wood floors, paneling, furniture, linoleum. Full gallon.

Save OVER \$4
General Electric Spray, Steam & Dry Iron 10.77
Our Reg. 14.97
Clouds of steam from 25 vents for easy ironing! Steam operates on any setting. Dial correct fabric temperature. #F92

Spalding Pancho Gonzales Tennis Racket 6.88
Seven ply frame construction, fibre welded throat, nylon string. Perforated leather grip.

Spalding Interclub Tennis Racket 4.97
Our Reg. 6.99
7 ply beech and white frame, spiral string. Perforated leather grip.

London Records Phase 4 Series 337 397 447
E598 F698 7.98
All Phase 4 spectacular recordings! Includes the Concert series. For albums containing more than one LP., multiply by above prices.

Silex Ironing Table by Proctor 3.99
Our Reg. 6.99
Inter-heat adjustment, steam vented top for cooler ironing.

Vacuum Cleaner Bags 3 Pkgs. \$1
Our Reg. 5.99
Stick up on dust bags for all popular model cleaners.

Sunbeam Canister Vacuum Cleaner 31.77
Our Reg. 44.88 Save \$13
Powerful motor for cleaning! Includes 7 piece attachment set; 2 year guarantee on hose.

Sperli Sun Valley Sunlamp 13.84
Our Reg. 16.87
Get the look of summer with this ultra violet lamp! Includes goggles. #P109

Complete Genuine Glass Swag Lites 5.77
Our Reg. 7.75
Includes chain, ceiling hooks and hardware. Choice of 6 colors, shapes.

General Electric Tape Recorder 29.88
Our Reg. 37.99
Uses batteries or house current. Easy to use keyboard control. Auto-off at end of tape.

Sterling Silver & Gold Filled Crosses 4.88
Our Reg. 9.99
Many styles to choose from, all with matching chain. Attractively gift boxed.

Craft Master 1, 2, 3 Paint-by-Number Set 57c
Our Reg. 79c
Choose the regular set or the new paint on wood set. Paint your own pictures!

Garden Gal Doll by Kenner 2.49
Our Reg. 3.49
Help Garden Gal plant, water and weed! Includes seeds, pots, etc.

Snoopy Toothbrush by Kenner 5.88
Our Reg. 7.99
Battery operated, safe for children to use. Batteries not included.

Honeywell Automatic Strobe 29.77
Our Reg. 37.99
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For wood, plastic, metal! Speeds from 0 to 1000 RPM. 13 Pc. Hi-Speed Drill Set \$29.99 Our Reg. 4.99

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Automatic door relocking and alarm system. No special wiring — uses two "AA" batteries, included. Can't be picked, no outside lock. Re-locks door and emits piercing alarm at break-in attempt.

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13,000 volt chassis; VHF and UHF antennas. Beautiful dark saddle cowhide finish.

12' x 12' Screen House 28.88
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Waterproof • Tearproof • Mildew Proof
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Indians Demand Official's Ouster

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) - Militant Indians are demanding the ouster of the Oglala Sioux tribal president as their takeover of Wounded Knee enters its second week.

No shooting incidents were reported after the Indians called off a cease-fire at 9 p.m. EST Tuesday. The town was occupied Feb. 27, and guns were fired sporadically until the cease-fire was agreed to Saturday.

Talks between representatives of the 200 Indians in Wounded Knee and officials of the Justice and Interior departments were scheduled to resume at noon EST today.

Leaders of the American Indian Movement (AIM) say they will not give up Wounded Knee until the Interior Department revokes the 13,000-member tribe's constitution and removes Richard Wilson as president. Wilson was elected in December 1971 to a two-year term.

Some officials at Pine Ridge said they doubted the department would want to eliminate the constitution because that might be interpreted as a reversal of the government's policy to permit Indian self-government on reservations.

Leaders of AIM also want the government to protect persons involved in the Wounded Knee occupation, saying the militants fear retaliation from supporters of Wilson. The tribal president has threatened to lead an armed force of as many as 800 Oglalas into Wounded Knee.

The group also wants two committees of the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) on the Pine Ridge Reservation removed. Nearly 11,000 Oglalas live on the reservation, spread over four counties in southwestern South Dakota.

AIM leaders also have demanded Senate hearings on BIA management and AIM allegations of FBI violations of U.S.-Indian treaties.

Ramon Roubideaux, AIM lawyer, said after meeting late Tuesday with federal officials, "Nothing has changed."

Roubideaux said the Indians were trying to collect 1,100 petitions aimed at ousting Wilson. He said the petitions were signed weeks ago but are spread throughout the reservation.

Charles G. Soller, assistant general counsel for the Interior Department, indicated to Roubideaux that his office might consider the Indians' demands if they could show proof of wide dissatisfaction with Wilson's administration.

Soller said in a statement Tuesday with Roubideaux, "We have gone as far as we can, we can go no further," said Soller and Ralph Erickson, top Justice Department official at Pine Ridge, in a joint statement.

Three Indians have accepted the Justice Department's offer to leave Wounded Knee unharmed. The other provided that no mass arrests would be made pending action by a special federal court.

It was reported Tuesday that the grand jury may begin its 800 Oglalas live on the reservation. Erickson said the offer to leave Wounded Knee at 8:30 p.m. EST.

Only Water May Lack For Moon Life System

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) The chemical seeds of life are on the moon and need only water to change into "a primitive living system," a biologist reports.

Dr. Sidney W. Fox of the University of Miami told the lunar science conference Tuesday that he and two other scientists discovered the chemical precursors to amino acids, the basic building blocks of life, in the Apollo lunar samples.

Fox said the chemicals, called precursors, changed into six types of amino acids when the lunar samples were exposed to water in a laboratory.

"The probability would have been high that some kind of living system would have emerged from these chemical precursors if there had been adequate water at the right time and places on the moon," Fox said. "The main reason I say this is that laboratory experiments indicate that the subsequent processes from amino acids are ridiculously simple."

He said that, from the amino acids, a "primitive replicating organism" could have evolved. He said this organism is not life in the conventional terrestrial sense but is a growing creature called a microsphere.

Fox said microspheres have been produced in the laboratory and grown vigorously but are not able to synthesize protein or genetically reproduce themselves as does life on earth. Microspheres are considered an elemental step toward true life.

The scientist said that if water had been introduced on the moon the precursors "would have gone from amino acids to a primitive living system. That would have occurred in a matter of hours."

Fox qualified the certainty of the process, however, by noting that most living systems have 18 amino acids and the precursors in the lunar soil developed only six.

"It may be there is something special that requires all 18 amino acids," he said. "If this is so, then what we have on the moon is not sufficient."

Fox said the amino acid precursors could be native to the moon or could have been deposited there by comets or meteorites or from an interstellar cloud of organic matter. He said it is believed that such clouds exist and it is possible the solar system passed through one of them, causing the chemicals to gather on the moon.

The scientist said careful testing proved the amino acid precursors were not the result of contamination of the Apollo lunar samples, either by the astronauts, in laboratories or by the exhaust of the lunar module descent engine during landings on the moon.

Fox said those working on the experiment with him were Dr. K. Harada of the University of Miami and Dr. P. E. Hare of the Carnegie Institution in Washington.

House Considers Antisecrecy Move

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House today considers a move intended to strip away most secrecy from its committee meetings—a notion rejected by the Senate Tuesday.

The House measure, which has strong Democratic and significant GOP support, would make all committee meetings open unless the panel members voted publicly to close out the public.

The Senate rejected a similar measure, 67-30.

Instead it adopted, 91-4, a new rule permitting committees to adopt rules for open meetings. There was some question whether existing rules permitted this. Both the Senate Interior and Banking committees have voted to open up traditionally closed business meetings where they vote on bills.

"Excessive secrecy breeds distrust," said Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., in supporting the rejected open-meeting amendment sponsored by Sen. William V. Roth, R-DeL.

Under Roth's proposal, committees could have still voted to close, say, when sensitive national security issues were being discussed.

"This is a timid step toward open government," said Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., a supporter.

Opponents argued with Sen. John Pastore, D-R.I., that whatever the sensitivity of the issue, if a committee publicly voted for a closed meeting, "Everybody would say 'there they go'... It would raise an air of suspicion."

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., said his experience has been that "legislators' lack of intellectual courage" that without the shelter of secrecy, a senator could not deliberate objectively in the broad national interest.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said the only ones likely to attend open markup sessions are "lobbyists there to extract a pound of flesh."

Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., said Roth's amendment would "drive committees underground. They would have to have a private meeting before coming in to give a performance."

Sen. Senate committee chairman voted for Roth's amendment.

Masonic Dance Drawing Crowd

Some 100 couples plan to attend the annual dinner-dance of Manchester Lodge of Masons Saturday at Willie's Steak House. Among them will be several guests from the Masonic fraternity, and from allied groups in Brotherhood in Action.

The evening begins with a social hour at 6:30, dinner at 7:30, and dancing to the music of Dave Kennedy and his orchestra.

Guests include James Cummings, district deputy; George Hodgen, associate grand marshal; Robert Haugh, master of Friendship Lodge of Masons; John Kovak, past grand knight of Campbell Council, KofC; and Joseph Gilbert, president of Charter Oak Chapter, B'nai B'rith.

Merle P. Tapley, past grand master of Masons in Connecticut, will attend. Roger S. Athar, senior warden; James general chairman; John O. Nelson, senior deacon; and secretary-treasurer. Proceeds are applied to the Widow and Orphans Fund of the lodge.

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Men, Materiel Moving Out Of South Vietnam

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

SAIGON (AP)—The greatest military machine ever seen in Southeast Asia is rapidly being pulled apart, without fanfare or fanfare.

The closing notices have been up all over South Vietnam since the Jan. 23 cease-fire opened the last phase of American involvement in the Vietnam war.

With only 23 days left for the U.S. military pullout under terms of the agreement signed in Paris, U.S. troop strength by midnight Monday had dropped to 19,000 men, leaving the 1st Aviation Brigade, a helicopter unit, and the 71st Military Police Battalion, the biggest unit in country. Each has about 350 men.

Reversing the trend of a decade, ships are heading down the winding Saigon River to the sea, leaving the people to carry home to U.S. ports thousands of tons of trucks, guns, helicopters and planes.

Sources close to the logistical command report that, with a little over three weeks remaining to pullout date, cargo planes and freighters have removed 61 per cent of the 130,000 tons of U.S. military hardware and 76 per cent of the estimated 100,000 tons of ordnance being sent to Korea for the South Korean army.

Two DC-8 passenger planes, shuttling between Cam Ranh Bay and Seoul, had managed to return some 22,000 tons of Korean troops stationed along the northeastern coast when the cease-fire was signed. Another 906 sailed home on a U.S. troopship.

The logistical teams assigned to folding up Uncle Sam's military big top regarded the 60-day pullout operation "as only a wriggle in the blanket" of shipping home more than 2½ million tons of tanks, trucks, planes and guns since President Nixon began the Vietnam withdrawal in 1969.

"What's going out now represents only three per cent of the cargo that has been shipped back so far," said a high-ranking source.

Besides the tonnage going home, known in military language as "float stock," the United States has turned over to the South Vietnamese all its remaining ammunition and millions of dollars worth of planes, helicopters and other weapons, including long-range B-52 bombers and many M48 tanks.

The biggest and most expensive items being shipped home are DeSoto floating docks, valued at more than \$55 million, that stood on stilts in the waters off Cam Ranh Bay. Yung Tau and Qui Nhon to receive U.S. cargo ships bringing over the objects of war.

Patterned after offshore oil rigs, the barges are 300 feet long and 80 feet wide and can lower 120-foot legs on to the ocean floor. Three of them filled together gave Qui Nhon Bay a 1,200-foot pier, big enough to unload four container ships at a time. At Cam Ranh Bay, the floating barges kept their steel legs in the water by means of hydraulic jacks to form three piers on land.

After more than six years in the waters off Vietnam, the barges are raising their barnacle-encrusted legs for a \$3.5-million trip to New Orleans. Several already have been lifted from the waters of Qui Nhon by the American ship Yung Tau, where the Saigon River meets the China Sea, and floated to Singapore for loading onto barges for the final journey home.

Military sources say their future use is classified.

Another expensive entry on Uncle Sam's homegoing manifest sheet is half a dozen electrical transformers, each valued in about \$100,000. These are very important to our combat reserve," said a military spokesman.

Cargo planes at Da Nang, on the northeast coast, and at Newport, Saigon's deep-water port, built by the Americans, are busy swinging aboard freighters several hundred Chinook helicopters, hundreds of jeeps, 3½ and 4-ton trucks and a long catalog of military oddments ranging from mobile snack bars and pop tents to portable latrines and cartons of unused officers' clipboards, without which no modern army could function.

In addition to what is being left for the South Vietnamese army, satellites at the military property disposal office are knocking down more than 100,000 tons of junk,

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Orange Juice	Strawberries	Pure Vanilla	Bread Crumbs	Corn
Grapefruit Juice	Coffee Lightener	Melon Balls	Corn Flakes	Mashed Potato
Sauerkraut	Melon Balls	Grapefruit Juice	Caulliflower	Mushrooms
Butter	Sliced Carrots	Yogurt	Lima Beans	Tea Bags
Biscuits	Broccoli	Crescent Rolls	Spinach	Appicot Nectar
Cole Slaw	Spinach	Muenster	Cat Food	Dog Food
Sole Fillets	Potatoes	Shoestring	Pollock Fillets	Shrimp Cocktail
Pollock Fillets	Shrimp Cocktail	Cat Fillets	Perch Fillets	

Children's Needs Not Being Met, Assembly Told

HARTFORD (AP)—A child psychiatrist told the Connecticut legislature's Judiciary and Human Rights Committees Tuesday that "compromises and substitutes" are offered too frequently for the real needs of Connecticut children.

"Those who do have the power to bring about the important changes simply aren't interested in what is going on — what is happening to children," Dr. Elias J. Marsh of North Haven told a public hearing at the state Capitol.

Elsewhere Tuesday in the Connecticut legislature, the House approved two measures to liberalize liquor regulations and the Finance Committee prepared a new plan to fund transit districts.

Marsh told the child welfare hearing that the youth services commissioner and health commissioner are unable to provide all the special education and psychiatric services children need. He said the Welfare Department holds the responsibility for many disturbed and potentially disturbed children but has only a few professionals to deal with them.

Several speakers expressed support for a bill that would clarify state laws on the amount of force that can be used to correct a minor or an incompetent.

Emily Nugent Mokriski, a director of the Child Welfare Association (CWA), said the measure would remove the "wide gulf of abuse" that can exist between a simple spanking and a "brutal beating."

New Haven attorney Penn Rhoden, however, said the language of the proposed bill was too broad and that a review of all child welfare laws was in order.

The committee was told that the CWA supports passage of a "children's bill of rights." The bill would guarantee every child the opportunity to have a "continuous caretaker" and rights equal to those of his parents or custodians.

In other legislative activity Tuesday, the House approved bills allowing the sale of beer on the campuses of all colleges and universities, both state and private, and the sale of liquor in restaurants on Christmas Day.

The Finance Committee proposed a bill that would allow transit districts to tap money raised through existing gasoline taxes rather than impose a tax surcharge of their own. The money raised could go for bus subsidies or other district expenses.

John W. Gardner, the head of Common Cause, said at a press conference that the national Citizens' lobby considers only partly effective Connecticut's laws regarding open meetings.

Train Added To Boston

HARTFORD (AP)—Amtrak has added a morning train from Hartford to Boston and a rescheduled commuter train from Hartford to New York, Gov. Thomas J. Meskill announced Tuesday.

Effective April 20, the inland train to Boston will leave New Haven at 6:30 a.m., arrive at Boston at 7:45 a.m., and Boston at 11 a.m. A return leaves Boston at 5:15 p.m.

The Montpelier is scheduled to arrive in Springfield at 5:50 a.m., Hartford at 6:20 a.m., New Haven at 7:30 a.m. and New York at 9:10 with stops at Bridgeport and Stamford.

The next southbound train leaves Springfield at 7:05 a.m. and stops at Hartford at 7:30 a.m. All changes are effective April 20.

6 ways to celebrate your income tax return.

A GOOD HOT MEAL... with Remington's Quiet Teflon Teflon bread electric serving dish with center divider. Keeps food warm for 45 minutes without a cord. Just \$10 with a \$100 savings deposit.

HANDY REPAIRS... the easy way with this rugged 28 piece Shelton tool set. Includes socket set, screwdriver/wrench set, tape measure, utility knife and a multi-way Allen wrench. Just \$10 with a \$100 savings deposit.

A GARDEN OF EATING... tastes better in a stainless steel set by Stanley Roberts. Includes salad fork and spoon, and bowl—all accented by patterned border. Just \$10 with a \$100 savings deposit.

INSTANT WEATHER REPORTS... from this handsome 3 way weather station. Gives temperature, humidity, and barometric pressure accurately. Just \$10 with a \$100 savings deposit.

THE TIME OF DAY... and a gentle awakening each morning with Copal's modern digital alarm clock. Illuminated dial shows time, day or night. Just \$10 with a \$100 savings deposit.

A BEAUTIFUL SETTING... for 4 in brushed stainless from Stanley Roberts. Includes 6-piece setting for 4 plus 4-piece serving set. Just \$10 with a \$100 savings deposit.

Credit Unions Add 1.4 Million In Year

New York—In 1971, for the eighth year in a row, U.S. credit unions added more than a million members. The growth was over 1.4 million, for a new total of 64.2 million members at the end of the year.

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Cardinals Receive Wellwishers

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Here a deep devotion of Boston was talking about his busy schedule and Timothy Cardinal Manning of Los Angeles was talking about both being beaming on their first full day as principals of the Roman Catholic Church.

Wearing the red skull caps and rings presented Monday by Pope Paul VI as symbols of their loyalty to the papacy, the two cardinals returned to Los Angeles Saturday.

Both cardinals were asked about chances of an American being elected the next Pope now that the American has the largest contingent among cardinals.

"I don't think numbers make any difference," said Cardinal Manning. "It will be the man."

"With God's help, anything is possible," said Cardinal Medeiros.

Cardinal Medeiros plans to return to Boston Sunday, ending a week in Vatican City and Rome.

Tuesday morning the new cardinals received their ornate wool hats—a symbol of their power as churchprinces—at a ceremony in the Apostolic Palace. Receptions were held throughout the day and the American cardinals were invited in the evening to a reception hosted by U.S. Ambassador John Volpe.

For Cardinal Medeiros, the trip to Rome gave him a chance to greet many old friends from the Boston area.

One of the well-wishers was the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Lionel R. Lemay, vicar general in Rome of the Missionaries of Our Lady of La Salette. He was ordained with Cardinal Medeiros in Fall River, Mass., in June 1966.

Of the 700 persons who came from Boston to see Cardinal Medeiros elevated at the consistory, from Fall River, Medeiros' family emigrated to Fall River from the Azores Islands when he was 15 years old.

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DUCHESS
Cribble patent upper
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✓ Mennen Bonanza 49¢	✓ Sour Cream 39¢	✓ Progresso 33¢	✓ Macaroni 39¢
✓ E Deodorant 49¢	✓ Cold Cream 49¢	✓ Swift's Ham 49¢	✓ Morton Pot Pies 19¢
✓ Skin Bracer 49¢	✓ Swift's Ham 49¢	✓ Fruit Cocktail 25¢	✓ Orange Plus 49¢
✓ Protein 21 49¢	✓ Knockwurst 19¢	✓ Peach Halves 25¢	✓ Green Giant 33¢
✓ Protein 21 49¢	✓ Liverwurst 19¢	✓ Ketchup 27¢	✓ Downyflake 13¢
✓ Baby Magic 49¢			

BUTCHER BLOCK MEATS

✓ Corned Beef 89¢	✓ Leg O' Lamb 89¢
✓ Rib Roast 1.12	✓ Steaks 1.12
✓ Brisket Beef 79¢	✓ Ground Beef 89¢
✓ Ground Chuck 99¢	

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✓ Fresh Eggs 10¢	✓ Bacon 10¢	✓ Sugar 10¢
✓ Turkeys 49¢	✓ Ivory Liquid 44¢	

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Obituaries

Mrs. Joseph B. O'Neill Sr.
ROCKVILLE — Mrs. Esther Nolan O'Neill, 50, of East Hartford died Monday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Joseph B. O'Neill Sr. and sister of Mrs. Jeanette Berger of Rockville.

Other survivors are her mother, two sons, two daughters, two brothers and another sister.
The funeral will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1622 Main St., East Hartford, with a Mass of the Resurrection at St. Mary's Church, East Hartford, at 10. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford.
Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Nielan J. Smith
Nielan Jensen Smith, 61, of East Hartford, who was active in the affairs of Community Baptist Church, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Dorothy Hanel Smith.

Other survivors are a daughter, two brothers, and two sisters.
Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at Community Baptist Church, The Rev. Alex H. Dwyer will officiate.
Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rock Hill.
Friends may call at the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, Thursday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Saigon Agrees To Free POWs

(Continued from Page One)

Heavy fighting was reported Tuesday below the demilitarized zone and in the central highlands. The Saigon command said South Vietnamese paratroopers withstood a 1,900-round artillery barrage and three infantry assaults six miles southwest of Saigon in dawn-daylight fighting. A communiqué said the attacks were repulsed and 23 North Vietnamese were killed. South Vietnamese casualties were put at eight killed and 41 wounded.
The Saigon command also reported that government forces in southwestern Pleiku Province drove back infantry assaults and killed 42 Communist soldiers. It said nine South Vietnamese were wounded.

Sharp's office in Ottawa said he also would visit North Vietnam during his trip to the Far East.

Berdon Takes Action To Protect State Stock Seat

HARTFORD (AP) — State Treasurer Robert I. Berdon announced Tuesday the launching of legal action to keep Connecticut's newly acquired seat on the P.W. Stock Exchange.
Since the U.S. Justice Department has not acted, "we intend to pursue this matter to whatever extent necessary to protect the interests of the taxpayers of the State of Connecticut," Berdon said.
Berdon is challenging the Securities and Exchange Commission's new rule which threatens the Stock Exchange membership granted in 1969.

Bus Drivers Picketing For Action

HARTFORD (AP) — Several hundred idled bus drivers picketed in light rain Wednesday outside the State Capitol in hopes of rallying legislative support behind a proposal to get their buses running again.
"We're mainly trying to talk to the legislators and get them going," said John Zlotowski of Windsor, a representative of drivers on the Hartford Division of the Connecticut Co-Condo drivers from Hartford and New Haven marched with placards in front of the Capitol as legislators arrived for the day's business.

Personal Notices
In Memoriam
In loving memory of William E. Hovey, who passed away March 7, 1973.
His memory is dear beyond words.
Sadly missed by
Mother, Brother,
Wife and Children.

Downtown Fund Draws Objection

(Continued from Page One)

Pearl, a downtown merchant. He objected to using taxpayers' money, including his own, for consultants.
"Let the merchants take care of themselves," said Pearl. He said the taxpayers would be right if they said the same. He insisted the money could better be spent for projects that would benefit all taxpayers — like sidewalks, "or even a miniature Bushnell Memorial to Mary Cheney Library."
Pearl said he isn't against downtown improvement nor against the mayor's committee. He said he is against hiring a consultant.
Atty. Philip Bayer, a member of the mayor's committee, insisted, "This [the proposal for a town funds for a consultant] is not an attempt to bail out the merchants on Main St. It is not an attempt to tear down buildings and change the whole picture downtown. It's not a merchants' steal. We're not setting up one group of merchants against another. The town has not ignored the Parkade — it has made many improvements in the area."
Bayer said he looks at downtown with the town's self-interest in mind, and not merely at the interests of a group of merchants. A viable downtown means a healthy town — a town that can preserve its tax rate.

Opening the proposed \$10,000 allocation were Frank Lupien, Mrs. Elizabeth Sadlowksi, Salina J. Patrick and Herman Schendel. All objected to the allocation.

Running as Liberal and Independent, Lindsay squeaked to victory with 50 percent of the conservative candidates.
It has been said that Lindsay would not vote for the city's potential Democratic candidate, and the Conservative Party, author and columnist William F. Buckley Jr.

Lindsay Says He Won't Run

(Continued from Page One)

midway through his fourth term in Congress in 1966. As a Republican and Liberal, he has been a vocal supporter of the city's potential Democratic candidate, and the Conservative Party, author and columnist William F. Buckley Jr.
The 6 foot 3 Lindsay was one of the so-called charisma politicians of the 1960s, noted for his walks through the city's various neighborhoods, his sandy hair, smile and Hollywood looks clearly visible in the throng. Lindsay said he would not run for himself rather than see his party support a candidate who was not a "real Republican."

Town Accepts

(Continued from Page One)

The Town Building Committee Monday night also set official starting dates for the one-year contractor's guarantee of their work.
Guarantee starting dates were set at March 1, 1972, for the Nathan Hale renovations which means the guarantee period is almost over, and March 6, 1973, for the Nathan Hale additions.
Hawley objected to the guarantee date set for the new addition, claiming that guarantees should start when the building is occupied. Lindsay said he would refuse to accept the guarantee date for the addition, and "will go to arbitration."
Guarantee dates were also set by the building committee on renovation work at Robertson and Keeney St. Schools. For Robertson, the starting date was set at April 1, 1972. There are still several minor items to be corrected at both Robertson and Keeney St. Schools, and Hawley said they would be done.

Committee member John FitzPatrick, noting the lengthy strikes by teachers in the past, observed that "Tonight we voted on guarantees which no longer exist." FitzPatrick, who was appointed to the committee recently, questioned the date of the completion of the work.

Chairman Paul Phillips and Secretary Donald Kuehl mentioned the although guarantee dates have passed in some cases, payments to the contractor can be withheld until deficiencies are corrected.

According to Rockville Police, the case is still under investigation.

Town Vote Asked On Strong Mayor

(Continued from Page One)

make that decision after it takes action on the CRC report — March 20 — and when it schedules a referendum date.
CRC Chairman John Fitzgerald gave a thumbs-up explanation of the 19-page report. He said the window of opportunity for a referendum to a limit of 1 per cent of any one year's tax levy.
"Competitive bidding," he said, "should never be discouraged. With all its faults, it's still good for the town." He pointed out that the board already has the discretionary power to reject bids or to waive them, when advisable.
A referendum on proposed charter revisions may be scheduled for Nov. 6, in conjunction with the election for local offices.

YRs To Elect Five Delegates

Topping the agenda for the March 14 meeting of the Manchester Young Republicans (YRs) will be the election of five delegates to the State YR Convention, March 16 and 17 in New Haven. The March 14 local meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the coffee room of the Municipal Building.
In addition to electing delegates, the club will choose a nominating committee, to bring in a list of officers for 1973-74.
A contest has developed for state YR chairman between Nicholas O'Hare of Bloomfield and Theodore Lovgrove of Fairfield. The present chairman is John Minicucci of Naugatuck.
The Manchester delegation will not officially back any candidates for state office until it caucuses at the convention.
Those wishing to attend the state YR convention should contact James Royce at 126 Falkner, or Karin VonDeck at 25 Ellen Lane.

Amazon Basin Land Poor For Farming

(Continued from Page One)

Belém, Brazil — The soil in the Amazon Basin has been so thoroughly leached of mineral content by heavy rains that it is not fertile enough for most agricultural crops. Only along the banks of the soil rich enough for farming.
The soil is so rich in nutrients that it is not fertile enough for most agricultural crops. Only along the banks of the soil rich enough for farming.

Fire Damages Downtown Cafe

(Continued from Page One)

The Rockville Fire Department answered a call to a fire at Doris' Office, a cafe in the downtown redevelopment area, shortly after 6:30 Tuesday night.
One wall in the men's room of the cafe was damaged by fire, and smoke got into the restaurant and adjoining family theater. The fire department used high-pressure water to clear the air.
According to Rockville Police, the case is still under investigation.

Live it up in our casual, carefree, colorful SPRING SEPARATES

Switch on to separates that swing with dots, plaids, prints, stripes and solids. You'll find the newest and best of the Spring crop ready now for your selection.
Tel. 643-9016

The artwheel
Route 83 Talcoville, Conn.
Mon. - Tues. - Wed. 10-6
Fri. 10-9 - Sat. 9:30-5:30

Nixon Restores Controls On Oil

(Continued from Page One)

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has taken a major step to show that its Phase II anti-inflation program has muscle by reimposing price controls on the oil industry.
The 23 largest oil companies will be limited generally to price increases of 1 per cent for most petroleum products, on a weighted annual average, over the price in effect on Jan. 10, 1973. Gasoline and home-heating oil are among products covered.
A weighted annual average is the average price during all of the year; prices could be higher at some times and lower at others.
John T. Dunlop, director of the Cost of Living Council, said in announcing the controls Tuesday that they are "designed to prevent increases in price for higher crude-oil and petroleum-product prices from triggering inflationary price increases."
He said it is "not a punitive measure" against the 23 companies, which account for approximately 85 per cent of gross sales of the oil industry. There are some exceptions to the 1-per-cent price-increase limit; increases up to 1.5 per cent would be allowed if justified by costs.
But any increase above 1.5 per cent is subject to profit margin limitations and to reporting requirements. Dunlop said. That limitation restricts companies to the average profit for the best two of the previous four years.
Dunlop said the controls are necessary because of the oil industry's widespread impact on the economy and that the action is an attempt "to assure the American consumer an adequate supply of oil at reasonable prices."
It is the first time controls have been reimposed on an industry since President Nixon announced on Jan. 11 that the compulsory controls of Phase 2 were replaced by voluntary price guidelines in the third phase of the government's anti-inflation program. Only the construction, health and food industries remain subject to marketing controls.
There has been criticism from some economists and politicians that the administration eased off too quickly on the compulsory controls and that a new round of inflation could be touched off.
But Nixon, in announcing the proposed amendments, which were presented to the town's Planning and Zoning Commission for pre-hearing review, redefined many sections of the regulations and fill in several voids in them.
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Potter Compiles Proposal To Change Zone Rules

A 19-page compilation of proposed amendments to Manchester's zoning regulations, the first step in a full-scale revision of the regulations, was unveiled by Town Planner J. Eric Potter Monday night.
The proposed amendments, which were presented to the town's Planning and Zoning Commission for pre-hearing review, redefined many sections of the regulations and fill in several voids in them.
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Building Value Down for Month

(Continued from Page One)

The estimated value of Manchester construction last month was about 17 per cent below that of a year ago, according to a report by Thomas Monahan, chief building inspector.
The permits totaled \$653,280 for February 1973, compared to \$799,849 for February of last year. A \$300,000 permit for plumbing work at Squire Village Apartments on Spencer St. accounted for almost half of last month's total permits.
Permits were issued last month for 9 single-family dwellings, at an estimated construction cost of \$27,776 each; an aluminum canopy for a building on Main St., valued at \$10,000 for a service station on Tolland Tpk.; 2 signs; 2 affidavits (increased costs for permits issued previously); 7 electrical, 17 heating and 24 plumbing permits; and 16 alterations and additions.
The building inspector's office collected \$65 under the town's program for removal of junked vehicles — vehicles at \$6 each.

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Loads of folks have come to Savings & Loan to finance their new homes

Over the 82 years Manchester Savings & Loan has been established, thousands of folks have come here to save money, earn interest, or finance their new homes. Now, with the minimum mortgage requirement of 5 per cent, it is easier than ever to own a home of your own. You may qualify for this minimum requirement, so why not drop in and talk it over with the home financing specialists.
They'll tell you how Savings & Loan Open End Mortgages allow you to add the costs of repairs or remodeling to your mortgage WITHOUT a refinancing charge. Or, how you can pay up your mortgage earlier that anticipated WITHOUT a penalty.
Why not come in tomorrow? There's no obligation.

MANCHESTER'S OLDEST FINANCIAL INSTITUTION
1007 MAIN STREET, NEAR MAPLE STREET - TEL. 649-4588
COVENTRY OFFICE - ROUTE 31 - TEL. 742-7321

Democrats Hear Ribicoff May 5

(Continued from Page One)

S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff will be the guest speaker May 5, when Manchester Democrats hold a gala dinner-dance at the Rigger Steak House.
Sen. Ribicoff, who started his political career as a New Britain mayor, has served as governor of Connecticut, U.S. representative from the First Congressional District and secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He is expected to run for reelection to the Senate in 1974.
Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings said the May 5 dinner-dance will serve a double purpose. "In addition to being a fund-raiser for next fall's election campaign, it will afford us an opportunity to honor six of our most dedicated Democrats," he said.
The six to be honored are: Miss Barbara Coleman, former vice chairman of the Democratic town committee; Willie Negro, Town of Manchester treasurer and former treasurer of the town committee; Dr. Walter Schardt, former member of the National Convention; N. Charles Boggi, former state representative and former member of the Board of Education; Francis Mahoney, state representative and former Manchester mayor; and William Fitzgerald, Manchester judge of probate and former town director.

They're Top Grinder Salesmen

Illing Junior High School students Chris Madsen, Kevin Edwards and Maureen Shea (left to right) admire transistor radios they won for an outstanding job in Illing's recent grinder sale. The sale, in which seven classes sold more than 1,300 grinders, benefits a planned five-day, four-night outing at the YMCA Outdoor Education Center at Colbrook, Conn. Other prizewinners in the grinder sale included second prize (a record album) Valerie Roche; and third prize (grinders and sode), Phil Byram, Joe Balfore, and Bob Johnson. (Herald photo by Oflara)

Scholarship Applications

(Continued from Page One)

The Manchester Scholarship Foundation has reminded local students that applications for scholarships are still available in guidance offices at Manchester High School, East Catholic High School, Howell Cheney Regional Technical School, and Manchester Community College.
College-bound students and students interested in post-secondary education are reminded that April 2 is the deadline for filing applications with their guidance offices.
Manchester Mayor John Thompson has proclaimed March as "Manchester Dollars for Scholars Month," urging townswpeople to recognize and support the Manchester Scholarship Foundation.

About Town

(Continued from Page One)

The Center Congregational Church Junior High Learning Opportunities, Drop-In Center and Choir for Grades 7, 8 and 9 will meet Thursday from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at Woodruff Hall of the church.
"Britannia" Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Smith, 127 Old Farms Rd., West Simsbury.
Membership is open to women of British or Commonwealth birth or ancestry. Those wishing more information about the organization may contact Mrs. Edwin D. Foster of 358 Woodbridge St.

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SHOOR Jewelers 2nd. BIG WEEK

23rd ANNIVERSARY SALE

PEWTER TANKARDS \$7.23 Reg. \$10.00
1 pt. capacity, glass bottom, satin finish, 3-Letter Monogram Engraved FREE.

PIERCED EARRINGS \$4.99
All 14k Gold Reg. \$8.50 to \$12.95

ALL SILVER REPLATING REDUCED 20%
No charge for straightening* DURING MARCH ONLY

EXPANSION AND LINK TYPE WATCHBANDS 1/2 PRICE

RINGS RINGS RINGS
Birthstones, Onyx, Pearl, Signet, Etc.

Complete Stock Reduced up to 50%

OUR NEW REPAIR POLICY
*FREE DENT REMOVAL and straightening on all items we silverplate. *ONLY \$8.85 FOR ANY AND ALL ADDITIONAL REPAIRS, no matter how extensive, on any piece we silverplate. Includes soldering broken handles, legs, knobs, etc. (Only exceptions are for furnishing new parts)

SALE ENDS MARCH 31 BRING IN SILVER TODAY!

ALL SALES FINAL

SHOOR Jewelers Limited Supply
917 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER

BIG DISCOUNT Health & Beauty Aids
913 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER

SALE THROUGH SATURDAY, MARCH 10th

JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO 'NO MORE TEARS' 16 oz. PLASTIC BOTTLE \$2.29 Value **BIG L SALE 96¢**

ASTOR PLAYING CARDS PLASTIC COATED BRIDGE SIZE DECK 39c Value **BIG L SALE 16¢**

LIQUID WOOLITE COLD WATER WASH PROTECTS COLOR AND FIT OF ALL FINE FABRICS 16 oz. PLASTIC BOTTLE \$1.50 Value **BIG L SALE 84¢**

NEW STAYFREE MAXI-PADS FULL ABSORBENCY FEMININE NAPKINS TRIAL PACKAGE of 4 **BIG L SALE 6¢**

KIMBIES DISPOSABLE DIAPERS WITH SAFETY TAPES NO PINS NEEDED 12 OVERNIGHT DIAPERS **BIG L SALE 74¢**

CLAIROL PSSHSSST SPRAY SHAMPOO SPRAY, BRUSH AND GO! REGULAR or EXTRA OILY 14 oz. CAN \$2.75 Value **BIG L SALE \$1.77**

CASHMERE BOUQUET BODY POWDER 10 oz CAN \$1.19 Value **BIG L SALE 49¢**

CLAIROL LOVING CARE COLOR-FOAM INSTANT FOAM-IN HAIR COLOR ALL SHADES \$2.75 Value **BIG L SALE \$1.77**

CALM 2 ANTI-PERSPIRANT SPRAY POWDER DEODORANT 8 oz. CAN \$1.79 Value **BIG L SALE 89¢**

GELUSIL ANTACID TABLETS 100 TABLET BOX \$2.10 Value **BIG L SALE \$1.19**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Gray Corrects Speech Testimony Talk Testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sargent Shriver, Democratic Acting FBI Director, said today that his initial invitation to speak in Cleveland last August came from the White House, contradicting his testimony last week before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Some senators say the speech before the Cleveland City Club was political, a contention Gray denies.

The committee resumes hearings today on his nomination to be permanent FBI director.

In a document submitted Tuesday to the committee, Gray said: "In checking our records, I find that the initial invitation from the Cleveland City Club was contained in the June 13, 1972, memorandum from Mr. O'Donnell."

Last week, Gray told the committee he had already received an invitation from the club to make a speech before receiving a memorandum from White House aide Patrick E. O'Donnell suggesting it would enhance President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Gray originally told committee Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., that, at the time the White House memorandum came to him, "I already had the invitation from the people at the City Club and I immediately asked that the staff and the FBI look into this and determine whether or not there were any political overtones."

He said the staff reported that there were no political overtones, but that the club was very liberal and would make a good forum for him to express his views about the FBI.

The document Gray submitted Tuesday included the O'Donnell memo, which concluded: "With Ohio being crucially vital to our hopes in November, we would hope you will assign this forum some priority in planning your schedule."

Gray said the FBI files showed that the club had requested the appearance of the late Director J. Edgar Hoover, whom Gray replaced 10 months ago, in 1968 and 1970 but that Hoover rejected the invitation.

"But it had been recommended to him (Hoover) that an FBI official appear before this group," the document said.

In pursuing the political propriety of appearing before the club, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., noted that Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic presidential candidate, and

Four Will Face Theft Charges

Four Manchester teenagers have been charged in connection with recent thefts of musical instruments taken in Feb. 13 breaks at Ray Beller's Music Shop, Main St., and Manchester High School.

David J. O'Brien, 17, of 115 Walker St., and a 15-year-old Manchester boy, unidentified because of his age, were charged Tuesday afternoon with second-degree burglary (two counts), third-degree larceny (two counts) and second-degree larceny.

Also charged in connection with the breaks are John Britney, 16, of 145 Lenox St., and Barry Callahan, 16, of 49 Coleman Rd. Both are charged with second-degree burglary (two counts), second-degree larceny, and third-degree burglary.

The 15-year-old was referred to juvenile authorities. The others were released on \$1,000 bonds. Democratic headquarters.

He said he believes the committee has a right to question him about every procedure used by the FBI but that he feared he had reached the point where "I may be impacting upon national security, constitutional due process and the right to privacy when I respond to questions."

Gray told the senators his offer to permit them to review the Watergate file still stands. He said it would take a week of eight-hour days to review the complete package.



Tidal Wetland Markers

Connecticut Bureau of Highways sign crew leader Casimir Slack and crewman Michael Summa install new "tidal wetland markers" at Westport. A closeup of the sign (insert, lower left) shows how it will look at tidal wetland sites throughout the state when crews complete the project initiated by the state Department of Transportation. The project fulfills Connecticut Environmental Statutes restricting excavation, dumping, chemical spraying and other such operations at Connecticut marshes. The signs will also warn road crews against spreading salt and other chemicals in wetland areas.

She Eyes Super 75

Mrs. Lillian D. Harvey of 23 Philip Rd. will take the day off tomorrow to witness the \$75,000 lottery drawing in the state lottery. Two prizes of \$15,000 each also will be drawn — at 10:30 a.m. in Enfield Square in Enfield.

Mrs. Harvey won \$5,000 in last week's drawing by having the winning number.

The Herald was unable to reach Mrs. Harvey as she is employed at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division, United Aircraft Corporation in East Hartford, as a welder. But her daughter, Mrs. John Ambrose Jr. of Vernon, was contacted and said that her mother had been excited all week. She said her mother "wouldn't miss being at the drawing." In fact, she said they were all going to be there. "All" includes Mrs. Harvey, her daughter, stepdaughter and son.

According to Mrs. Ambrose, her mother as yet hadn't decided what to do with her money. Her mother had already made plans to go to Hawaii the end of this month, Mrs.

Assembly Hearings Bolton Fundraisers Planned For Scholarship Fund

HARTFORD (AP) — The following public hearings were scheduled by legislative committees. Unless otherwise noted, the hearings are at the state Capitol.

Thursday, March 8
Education, 10 a.m. State aid to public and private schools.
Environment, 10 a.m. Deposits on bottles and cans, strengthening enforcement powers of the commission.
General Law, 10 a.m. Off-track betting, regional governments, race track referenda.
Government Administration and Policy, 10 a.m. Licensing boards, civil defense, donation of bodies.
Public Health and Safety, 7:30 p.m. Milford City Hall. Camp safety, sprinkler systems, scrapie, etc.
Transportation, 10 a.m. Highways in the New Haven area.

Friday, March 9
Appropriations, 10:30 a.m. Budgets for state library, Commission on the Arts, Board of Education, the blind and Department of Education.
Appropriations, 12:30 p.m. Banks and a Regulated Activities, 10 a.m. Checking accounts in savings banks. Savings bank bills.
Corrections, Welfare and Humane Institutions, 9:30 a.m. Foster homes, child care, Insurance and Real Estate, 9:30 a.m. No bills listed.
Labor and Industrial Relations 1 p.m. Workmen's Compensation Act, working hours.

Saturday, March 10
Commission on Special Revenue (Gaming), 10 a.m. Thoroughbred racing, harness racing, 2 p.m. Greyhound racing and jai alai.

Bolton Fundraisers Planned For Scholarship Fund

JUDITH DONOHUE Correspondent Tel. 649-9400

Fund offered \$1,775 in financial aid to Bolton students, and the group is hoping to exceed this amount this year.

Officers of the organization are Robert Mardock, president; Maude Carpenter, vice president; John Flano, treasurer; and Ernest Manning, secretary.

Those on the board of directors are Norman Shaw, John Flet, J. Frederick Audette, Marjorie Anderson, Sylvia Patrick, the Rev. Robert Cronin, Joseph Licetra, William Vogel and Siddiq Sattar. Members at-large are Harvey Harpin and Lorraine Maus.

Past graduates of Bolton High School are also eligible to apply for scholarships to continue their educations. Applications will be available at the high school guidance office after March 15 and must be returned by May 1.

cumberland farms

12 OVERNIGHT PAMPERS

PAMPERS

SAVE 30¢

REG. 99¢

69¢

LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER

SALE MAR. 8 THRU MAR. 10 ONLY

BEST BARGAIN EVER AT ENFIELD SQUARE

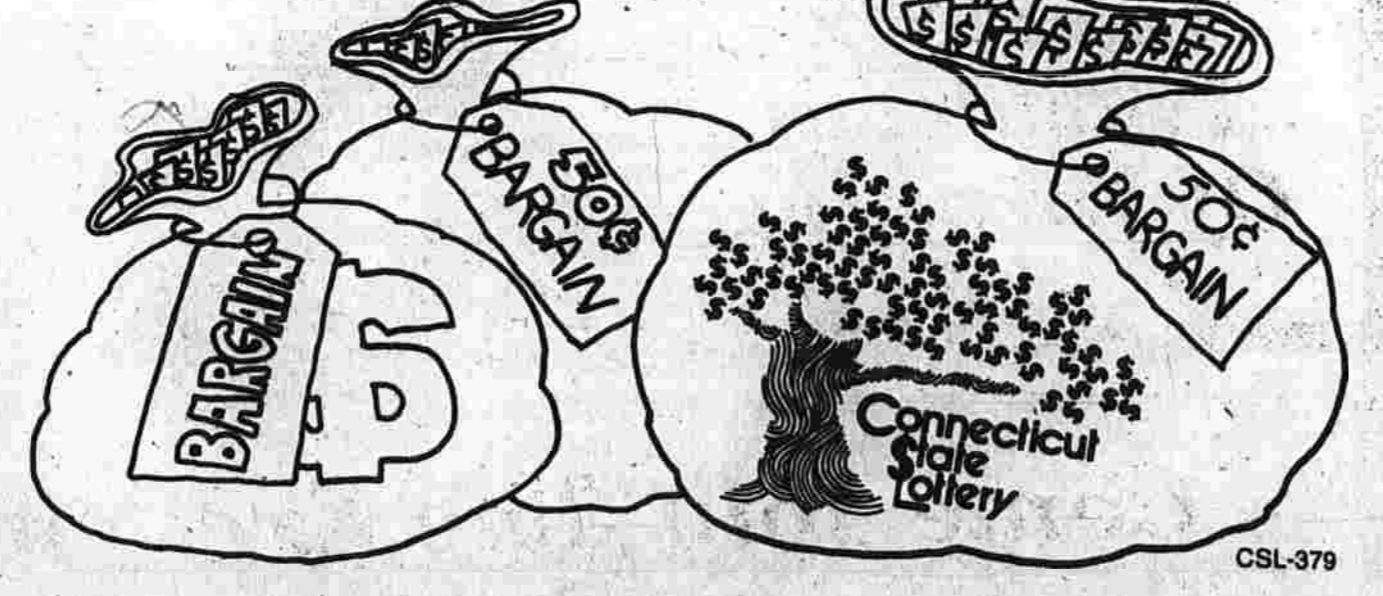
\$75,000 FOR 50¢

This Thursday, March 8 at 10:30 am, someone will get the bargain of a lifetime at the Lottery Drawing in Enfield Square. A 50 cent Lottery Ticket is all it takes to win the Super 75 or thousands of other cash prizes.

The hot Ticket, with lots of ways to win, will be sold there right up 'til the drawing. Fifty cents puts you in the fun... and maybe the money.

And don't forget our Losers Choice Special. If you don't win a cash prize in the Lottery you have a second chance to win a car.

So come to Enfield Square for the biggest show in the state. The Connecticut State Lottery.



when the savings are as great as the famous name fashions you've discovered marshall's



save up to \$10 on famous name knits comparable value \$12 to \$14 if perfect

save 50% and more on boys' quality knit shirts comparable value \$4 (some higher)

save \$2 and more on famous name knit tops previously sold at 3.50 (some higher)

marshall's low price **3.99**

marshall's low price **1.99**

marshall's low price **1.49**

When you see these men's famous name shirts, you'll want to buy several at this low price. All in sleeve styles with casual collars. All in easy care polyester knit. Slight irregulars. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Boys' short sleeve knit shirts in polyester-and-cotton blends and 100% cottons. Choose from this season's most wanted styles and colors. First quality and slight irregulars from this boys' quality maker. Sizes 8 to 18.

Girls' first quality tops, you'll recognize the famous name label in each. All of easy care cotton knit in jewel necks, mock turtles, lace fronts and more. Solids, stripes, novelty patterns and appliques. Sizes 3 to 14.

marshall's

hundreds of famous name fashions arriving daily... open Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

410 Center St. Manchester
725 Park Ave. Bloomfield
28 Garfield Ave. Newington

U & H FLOOR COVERING

WE'VE MOVED FROM OAK ST., MANCHESTER, TO **399 BROAD ST., MANCHESTER**
A BRAND NEW STORE!

WE ARE HAVING AN INSTANT REPLAY ON OUR FABULOUS SALE

SCULPTURES

Reg. 9.95 sq. yd.

\$5.45

SQ. YD.

15x45	Belge	12x75	Moss
15x48	Celery	15x45	Fern Rust
15x45	Moss	15x40	Red Wood
12x94"	Celery	12x69"	Glowing Red Embers
12x80	Avocado	12x21"	Sovereign Gold
12x32	Yellow Green	15x70	Bisque Belge
12x75	Brandy Gold	12x31	Bisque Belge
12x75	Burnished Gold	15x30	Blue
12x75	Rich Cypress	15x70	Ancient Amber
12x75	Cypress	15x20	Sovereign Gold
12x75	Carnival Red		

12 FOOT CONGOLEUM

7 COLORS Reg. 6.95

\$3.45

sq. yd.

6 FOOT CONGOLEUM

Reg. 6.95

\$3.45

sq. yd.

VINYL TILE, ODD LOTS Reg. 8.95

\$6.95

REMNANTS

Pick 'n Choose Cash 'n Carry

12x12	12x15
-------	-------

Belge Plaid
Dark & Light Green Shag
Blue Green Mini Shag
Light Green Two-Tone Shag
Gold-Green Shag

Light Green & Brown Shag
Burnt Orange Sculpture
Green Plush
Blue Green Tweed Sculpture
Beige & Olive Green Tweed

\$6.95

TWISTS

12x75	Sizzle Pink	12x75	Petite Blue
12x75	12x75
12x75	12x75
12x75	12x75
12x75	12x75

12x10 12x11

Brown Tweed
Red & Black Tweed
Gold Green Shag
Turquoise Blue Shag

Olive Green Shag
Gold Tweed
Royal Gold
Plaid Plush Wool
Purple & Blue Shag

\$5.95

SHAGS

Reg. 9.95 sq. yd.

\$5.45

SQ. YD.

12x33"	Sand Brown	12x40	Golden
12x40	Jungle Fire	12x40	Blue Palm
12x49"	Young Fawn	12x40	Brown-White
12x68"	Songbird	12x40	Brown-Gold
12x66	Desert Gold	12x55"	Zesty Zinnia
12x52	Olive Grove	12x42	Reveille Gold
12x40	Spring Avocado	12x43	Powder Blue
12x40	Golden Bronze		

RUBBER BACK KITCHEN CARPET

Reg. 9.95 sq. yd.

\$6.45

SQ. YD.

12x82	Spanish Red	12x30	Blue Green Tweed
12x59"	Terrastone Red	12x30	Sun Gold Tweed
12x31	Two-Tone Green		

COMMERCIAL TWEED CARPET

Reg. 6.95 sq. yd.

\$3.99

12' Wide Sq. Yd.

FULL ROLLS
HIGH DENSITY FOAM BACK
100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON

Great for Kitchens, Stores, Dens, Rec Rooms, Offices
Blue Green - Autumn - Copper - Olive Rust - Red - Rustic Green - Roman Olive

\$4.95

9x12 9x10

Red Tweed
Gold Tip Shear
Green Tweed
Brown & Green Tweed

Turquoise Shag
Olive Green Tweed
Gold Wool
Plush

\$4.95

New Store HOURS MON., TUES., WED., FRI., 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
THURSDAY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SATURDAY, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
BUDGET TERMS
MASTER CHARGE

SALE DAYS ARE THURS., FRI. AND SAT.
TEL. 646-7970 TEL. 646-7971

We Have Just Received Four New Truckloads Of Carpeting



Charlie, Uenda, and Little David Hicking

We Have First Quality Famous Name Brands:

ARMSTRONG	BURLINGTON
BARWICK	HOUSE
ROXBURY	TREND
FIRTH	ROBERTSON
SWEETWATER	

Come Join The Excitement in Our New Store!

Steak Habit Can Be Broken; But It's No Fun

Josephine de Lorenzo has affected this group more than any other. It shows in their listlessness and increasing susceptibility to illness—signs of protein deficiency. Activist priests recently launched a "protein campaign" among shantytown dwellers. The Rev. Carlos Mujica, a leader of the drive, said the aim "is to provide half a pint of milk and one egg a day for every child."

Even the rich are affected. They have the money to buy meat, and they are beginning to purchase frozen meat to store in their freezers. But many suffer through with poultry and fish. Most cling to a belief that frozen food loses its taste and might even be bad for one's liver.

The Argentine way is to slaughter a cow, distribute, sell and eat the meat within 24 hours. Housewives and small retailers are beginning to buy supplies for meatless weeks. But many suffer through with poultry and fish. Most cling to a belief that frozen food loses its taste and might even be bad for one's liver.

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Even the poor, in the old days, ate meat regularly. They are suffering the most from rising prices.

"I would say that, at this moment, the majority of the poor who live in the shantytowns around Buenos Aires are suffering from protein deficiency because they no longer can eat meat," said Mirta Montagna, a hospital dietitian.

"Their diet today consists mostly of starches—rice, bread, noodles, potatoes. The rise in food prices in general and meat prices in particular

World's Most Complete Hi-Fi & Electronics Center

LAFAYETTE RADIO ELECTRONICS

Grand Opening Sale

Our 72nd Hi-Fi and Electronics Center (Pittsburgh) Sale prices in effect through Sat., Mar. 10th

FREE! up to \$13.25 worth of merchandise FREE with purchase of indicated items

Free—pr. of 3x5" matching speakers (\$6.95) with purchase of any car 8-track or cassette tape player	Free—Any single stereo LP record (except \$3.00) with purchase of any stereo phono or compact	Free—Lafayette Headphone Plus Desk Cover (\$13.25) with purchase of any stereo hi-fi system over \$200
Free—3 blank 60-minute tape cassettes (\$2.97) with purchase of any cassette tape recorder	Free—3 35-minute blank 8-tr. cassettes (\$5.07) with purchase of any 8-track tape recorder or deck	Free—3 reels of 7", 1000-ft. Mylar recording tape (\$8.42) with purchase of any stereo reel tape recorder or deck

LAFAYETTE Criterion Pickering Garrard

85-Watt AM/FM 4-Channel Stereo Hi-Fi Phono System

Sale! \$299 If Purchased Individually 384.80

Complete System Includes:

- Lafayette LR-220 85-Watt 4-Channel AM/FM Stereo Receiver—excellently engineered with 4 amplifiers to play everything in 4-channel—Columbia's popular SQ, QS (regular Matrix), CD (when aux. equipment becomes available), QS cartridges (with QS player), derived. Features FM stereo indicator light. Complete with case.
- Garrard 40B 3-Speed Automatic Turntable with attractive matching base.
- Pickering P/ATE-1 Elliptical Stereo Magnetic Cartridge
- "Criterion 25A" 25-Watt Speaker Systems—each cabinet with an 8" woofer and a 2 1/2" tweeter.

<h3>Lafayette AM/FM Battery/Electric Portable Radio Sale! 15.88</h3> <p>Reg. 18.95</p> <p>High-style portable with AF for no-drift FM reception, slide-tune tuning, and a full-frequency 3 1/2" speaker. In richly padded, black simulated leather case. Complete with batteries, earphone, and carrying strap. (17-02954)</p> <p>Save Over 4.00</p>	<h3>Lafayette Battery/AC AM/FM Radio Cassette Recorder Sale! 32.88</h3> <p>Reg. 44.95</p> <p>Features: Direct Recording from Radio, Semi-Slot Tape Loading. Complete with Remote Control Mike and Batteries. (09-10916)</p> <p>Save Over 12.00</p>	<h3>Lafayette LSC-95 AM/FM Stereo Hi-Fi Phono System Sale! 64.88</h3> <p>Reg. 79.95</p> <p>Elegantly-styled, compact music system has a 4-speed BSR "mini" automatic record changer. Features FM stereo indicator light, front panel headphone jack, limited plastic dust cover, and 2 wide-range 4-ohm, electrically-matched speaker systems. Walnut grain finish. (24-03170)</p> <p>Save Over 15.00</p>
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LAFAYETTE LVL-UV Log Periodic Color TV FM Antennas 3 Antennas in 1 UHF-VHF-FM Channels 2-83

<h3>17-Element "Suburban" Sale! 12.88</h3> <p>Reg. 16.75</p> <p>Ranges: VHF to 95 Miles, UHF to 50 Miles, FM to 55 Miles. 4" Boom. (18-01936WX)</p> <p>Save Over 4.00</p>	<h3>25-Element "Fringe" Sale! 17.88</h3> <p>Reg. 22.95</p> <p>Ranges: VHF to 125 Miles, UHF to 65 Miles, FM to 70 Miles. 10" Boom. (18-01928WX)</p> <p>Save Over 5.00</p>	<h3>41-Element "Extreme Fringe" Sale! 28.88</h3> <p>Reg. 36.50</p> <p>Ranges: VHF to 175 Miles, UHF to 90 Miles, FM to 95 Miles. 15" Boom. (18-01930WX)</p> <p>Save Over 8.00</p>
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NO EXTRA CHARGE VHF-UHF-FM Splitter/Coupler with purchase of Color Antenna

Alliance Model U-100 Automatic Rotor System

Reg. 28.76 Only \$23 when purchased with any one of these three antennas

Features: Factory Lubrication and Full 360° Rotation. (18-14037W)

<h3>Lafayette 30-Watt Soldering Gun Sale! 1.49</h3> <p>Reg. 3.49</p> <p>Ideal for printed circuits and miniature work. (09-30014)</p> <p>Save \$1</p>	<h3>600-Watt Light Dimmer Control Sale! 2.49</h3> <p>Reg. 3.49</p> <p>Replaces any ordinary switch in minutes. Features On-Off Switch and Rotary Control—from Dim to Full Brightness. (12-30513)</p> <p>Save Over 25%</p>	<h3>Lafayette "Super Mini" AC/DC VOM Multimeter Sale! 5.88</h3> <p>Reg. 9.95</p> <p>Compact Pocket Size. Reads AC/DC Volts to 1200 Volts. Separate Red Scale for Low AC Reading. (09-30711)</p> <p>Save Over 18%</p>	<h3>Universal Lock Mount for Car Tape Players Sale! 3.88</h3> <p>Reg. 5.95</p> <p>For Cassette and 8-Track Car Stereo Tape Players. Prevents Theft—Take Your Tape Player with You When You Leave Your Car. Easy to Install—Tape Player Plugs in and Locks. Just Slip Out to Remove. (12-3310)</p> <p>Save Over \$2</p>
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MANCHESTER Square Shopping Center 1000 Broad St., 2nd Floor PHONE 648-2711 Open Late Mon. thru Fri.	WEST HARTFORD Bishop's Corner Shopping Center 231 No. Main St., 2nd Floor (Adjacent to Lord & Taylor) PHONE 238-0882 Open Late Mon. thru Fri.	STAMFORD Highway Center Open Late Mon. thru Fri. 11:30 P.M.	MILFORD Conn. Post Shopping Center Open Late Mon. thru Fri. 11:30 P.M.	BRIDGEPORT Lafayette Shopping Plaza Open Late Mon. thru Fri. 11:30 P.M.	HAMDEN Hamden Plaza Open Late Mon. thru Fri. 11:30 P.M.
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We reserve the right to limit quantities.

58¢ For Quart Jar GAIN'S MAYONNAISE With coupon and 25 purchases Effective Nov. 2nd, March 1969 Limit 1 Coupon Per Family EVERYBODY'S	55¢ For 14-oz. Pkg. BUC-WHEATS CEREAL With coupon and 25 purchases Effective Nov. 2nd, March 1969 Limit 1 Coupon Per Family EVERYBODY'S
49¢ For 28-oz. Bot. LESTOIL ALL PURPOSE CLEANER With coupon and 25 purchases Effective Nov. 2nd, March 1969 Limit 1 Coupon Per Family EVERYBODY'S	\$1.39 For 8-oz. Jar TASTER'S CHOICE Freeze-Dried Coffee With coupon and 25 purchases Effective Nov. 2nd, March 1969 Limit 1 Coupon Per Family EVERYBODY'S
98¢ For 10-lb. Bag PILLSBURY'S FLOUR With coupon and 25 purchases Effective Nov. 2nd, March 1969 Limit 1 Coupon Per Family EVERYBODY'S	84¢ For 100 Cnt. Pkg. TETLEY TEA BAGS With coupon and 25 purchases Effective Nov. 2nd, March 1969 Limit 1 Coupon Per Family EVERYBODY'S
39¢ For 4-Ear Pkg. BIRD'S EYE FROZEN CORN ON-THE-COB With coupon and 25 purchases Effective Nov. 2nd, March 1969 Limit 1 Coupon Per Family EVERYBODY'S	

Armour Star Sliced Bacon \$1.05

All Beef Franks 89¢

Kielbasa \$1.05

FISH FOR LENT

Turbot Fillet (Fresh Frozen)	69¢ lb.
MR. BOSTON Cooked Fish Cakes	69¢ lb.
Cooked Fish Sticks	69¢ lb.
Cooked Haddock Fillet	89¢ lb.
Fresh Cod Fillet	1.09 lb.

21-25 Cnt. LARGE SHRIMP \$1.98 5 lb. \$3.88

8-12 Cnt. JUMBO SHRIMP \$2.58 5 lb. \$12.48

PRODUCE

Fla. White or Pink Grapefruit or Juicy Florida Oranges

Your Choice 5-lb. bag 69¢

Idaho Baking Potatoes 59¢

NOBODY OFFERS YOU MORE IN QUALITY • VARIETY • PRICE

RIB ROAST

TENDER - DELICIOUS Short Cut 4th thru 7th Rib

\$1.28

Pound

Excellent for broiling

Rib Steaks	\$1.38 lb.
Ribs of Beef	\$1.48 lb.
Boneless Turkey Roll	95¢ lb.

Colonial HAMS \$7.08 POUND

Delicious Hot or Cold SEMI-BONELESS

Everybody's FOOD MARKETS

BURR CORNERS — MANCHESTER, CONN. Caldor Shopping Center — Exit 93, I-86 WE PROUDLY WELCOME FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS

VALUES GALORE

Nestle's Morsels	12-oz. bag	44¢
Niblets Corn GREEN GIANT	5 12-oz. cans	95¢
Ivory LIQUID DETERGENT 10c OFF!	22-oz. bot.	39¢
Penn Dutch Noodles Fine • Med. • Wide	16-oz. pkg.	35¢
Chock Full o' Nuts Coffee	1-lb. can	88¢
Garden Grown Asparagus	3 1 1/2-oz. cans	\$1.00
Jesso Peanut Butter	3-lb. jar	99¢
Ajax Laundry Detergent 10c off	48-oz. box	69¢
Ritter's Tomato Juice	3 10-oz. cans	89¢
Dovelette Facial Tissue	200 2-ply	21¢
Kraft Soft Parkay Margarine	2 18-oz. pgs.	89¢

FROZEN FOOD

Buitoni Lasanga	14-oz. pkg.	55¢
Bird's Eye Cool Whip	1 1/2-oz. can	29¢
Fried Clams Taste 75¢	7-oz. pkg.	69¢
Shrimp Dinner Taste 75¢	7-oz. pkg.	69¢

SARA LEE Parker House Rolls Sesame Seed Rolls Poppy Seed Rolls Party Rolls 3 \$1.00

STOUFFER'S CAKES Apple Pecan Strouzel Blueberry Crumb Cake 10-oz. pkg. 59¢ 12-oz. pkg. 59¢

PRODUCE

Health and Beauty Aids

100 Cnt. Bot. — 1.17 val.	
Bayer Aspirin	74¢
20-oz. bot. — 1.50 val.	
Lavoris HAIR WASH	79¢
13-oz. bot. — 1.95 val.	
Lavoris Hair Spray	49¢

100% Pure Creamery ICE CREAM Assort. Flavors 1/2 Gal. Pkg. \$1.09

Dairy Delights

Cherry 8-oz. pkg.	
Cal. Jack Cheese	55¢
Cal's - 12-oz. pkg.	
Indiv. Slices	49¢
Print - Sealbest	
Cottage Cheese	42¢

Schaffer Pleads For Easier Voter Registration

HARTFORD (AP) — Voters should be allowed to register anywhere in Connecticut, not just in the town where they live, Secretary of State Gloria Schaffer said Tuesday.

"It is often extremely difficult, if not impossible, for people to get to their town hall during regular office hours to register," Mrs. Schaffer told the legislature's Elections Committee.

By allowing persons to register in the towns where they work or go to school, and forwarding their applications to their home towns, the state could "significantly reduce the approximately 30 per cent of eligible Connecticut citizens who are not registered," Mrs. Schaffer said.

The secretary of state also opposed a bill which would restrict voter registration sessions to town halls. Under present law, local election officials can register persons at their places of employment.

"I urge the members of the committee not to turn the clock back," said Mrs. Schaffer. "It is important that officials and lawmakers recognize the fact that to be a voter is a right as well as a privilege."

Mrs. Schaffer, who is the state's top elections official, also opposed a bill requiring voters to present a proposed identification card before they are allowed to vote.

"If a voter is required to show his ID card in order to be able to vote, then I think this constitutes a violation of an individual's rights," she said. "Voters should have to sign their names before voting, she said, but they can not be prevented from voting because

they do not have a card which could easily be "lost or forgotten."

Mrs. Schaffer also proposed that the absentee ballot count be released at 7:30 or 7:45 p.m., just before the polls close. This would not only assist the news media in reporting election results quickly, but it would serve as a "safeguard against fraud, since (voting) machine results would be in and absentee counters would not be aware of possible close results, which always raises the spectre of error or fraud," she said.

HARTFORD (AP) — A rent collector election robbed a partially opened window, unlocked the door, entered the car and pointed a gun at her.

The man demanded the money and drove the car down a city street as he searched Mrs. Nelson's purse until he found the bank receipt envelope, police said. The robber, described as about 20 years old, then fled, police said.

Hartford Rent Collector Robbed

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Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Friday: Donald Harbridge, Rockville; Mary Frachnik, RFD 2, Tolland; Mary Zaleski, Village St., Rockville; Stacy Welch, Spruce St., Manchester; Robert Rolocut, Warehouse Point; Robert Boyden, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland; Bruce Okraska, Chestnut St., Manchester; Sandra Sullivan, E. Main St., Rockville.

Discharged Friday: Cindy Sandberg, Pomfret; Kenneth Anderson, Mountain Spring Rd., Rockville; Gary Thayer, Wallingford; Lee Persiani, Maxwell Dr., Vernon; Thomas Dooley, Irene Dr., Vernon; Joseph DesChamps, Stafford Springs; Emogene Reed, Sulphite Village, Ellington; Charles Connors, Webster St., Rockville; William Lynch, Wapping Falls, N.Y.; Timothy Cyr, Esther Ave., Rockville.

Admitted Saturday: Walter Anderson, RFD 2, Tolland; Molly Hedlund, Regan Court, Rockville; Elizabeth Kuhnly, Hale St., Rockville.

Births Saturday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fortin, Cold Spring Dr., Vernon.

Discharged Saturday: Cecil Adams, Union St., Rockville; Gloria Belanger, Village St., Rockville; Melinda Champion, Prospect St., Rockville; Dorishea Cap, Ward St., Rockville; Rita Daniels, Dailing Circle, Rockville; John Falconer, Seneca Dr., Vernon; Pauline Fox, McLean St., Rockville; Mary Frazier, Pinney St., Ellington.

Also, Joseph Herbert, Raymond Rd., South Windsor; Richard Margaret, Prospect St., Rockville; William Moriconi, Pillsbury Hill, Rockville; Irene Saxon, Warehouse Point; Lenora Sileo, Regan Court, Rockville; Edith Slater, Trout Stream Dr., Rockville.

Admitted Sunday, Nicolò Colonia, Hartford; Norman Orapan, East Hartford; Frank Enes, Buckland Rd., South Windsor; Arthur Morganson, Tolland Ave., Rockville; Ralph Mudgett, Somers; Janet St. Pierre, High Manor Court, Rockville; Clifford Sokolis, Oak St., Rockville; Margaret Vivian, Westland Rd., Rockville.

Discharged Sunday: Margaret Barber, Broad Brook; Robert Chapman, Kenneth Dr., Rockville; Robert Monro, Osterville, Mass.; Bruce Okraska, Chestnut St., Manchester; Rodney Pugsley, Glen Dr., Tolland; Donna Romanowski, Leona Dr., Rockville; Ann Surawski, New Britain; Joan Soober and baby, Ware, Mass.

Discharged Monday: Rachela Player, Ridgewood Dr., Vernon; Linda Papp, Enfield; Michael Gebhardt, Union St., Rockville; Richard Moore, Edith Rd., Rockville; Geraldine Tompkins, Stafford Springs; Robert Anderson, Union St., Rockville; Thomas Lee Jr., Willie Circle, Tolland; Betsy Erickson, Lakeview Heights, Rockville; Edith Smith, Crane Rd., Ellington.

Also, Edna Anderson, 27 Hartford Tpke., Vernon; Edward Schick, RFD 1, Rockville; Raymond Heller, Chambers St., Manchester; Mary Logan, Union St., Rockville; Cathy Smith, Terrace Dr., Rockville; Amy Dart, Hoffman Rd., Ellington; Carol Champlin, Pinnacle Rd., Ellington; Cheryl-Ann May, Valley View Dr., South Windsor; Mary Steppen, Windermere Ave., Rockville; John St. John, Mary Lane, Vernon; George Bicknell, RFD 2, Rockville.

Discharged Monday: Ramona Potter, Highland Ave., Rockville; Henry Kaybel, Pinney St., Ellington; Robert Rolocut, Warehouse Point; Judith Sullivan and daughter, Torrey Rd., Tolland.

Admitted Tuesday: John Dishaw, Florence St., Rockville; Peter Curley, Gehring Rd., Tolland; Elaine Wendus, Range Hill Dr., Rockville; Doris Kelly, Hoffman Rd., Ellington; Virginia Kuehl, Stafford Springs; John Harrigan, Tripp Rd., Ellington; Jacqueline Landry, Hammond St., Rockville; Blanche Blazias, Pogonook; Wayne Adams, Edgemoor Rd., Rockville; Cyril Reid, Browns Bridge Rd., Tolland; Natalie Hanson, Eaton Rd., Rockville.

Births Tuesday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Papp, Enfield; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dana Peterson, Village St., Rockville; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Orice Peters, Broad Brook.

Discharged Tuesday: Harold Lewis, Salem; Vincent Orlovski, Phoenix St., Vernon; Cathy Smith, Terrace Dr., Rockville; Janet St. Pierre, High Manor Park, Rockville; Rachela Player, Ridgewood Dr., Vernon; Thomas Lee Jr., Willie Circle, Tolland; Helen MacDonald, West Willington; Anne Fortin and son, Cold Spring Dr., Vernon; Sophie Bohanko, Bolton Rd., Vernon.

Vernon Notes

The Rockville Public Library Coffeehouse will present a lecture on "Transcendental Meditation" on Friday 7 to 9 p.m. in the Edith Park Room of the library.

The lecture will be given by two members of the International Meditation Society of Hartford. Admission is free, and refreshments will be served.

The Coffeehouse is primarily for those in Grades 9 through 12, but an exception has been made for this program, and any adults wishing to attend may do so.

Transcendental meditation does not involve effort, control, autogeneration or hypnosis. Instead, it is said to induce a state of "restful alertness."

NEW HAVEN (AP) - The board of aldermen has refused by a 15-10 vote to allow Yale University to build two residential college units despite Yale's claim that rejection of the project would kill it.

Debate focused on tax income that the six million-dollar project would produce for the city. Two aldermen abstained from voting.

Yale agreed last week to pay taxes on the land if the units are built.

Yale President Kingman Brewster said Tuesday that, if the aldermen do not change their decision, then this is the end of the line.

Several aldermen accused Yale of resorting to "obnoxious" and "threatening" tactics by saying city rejection would force the plan to be scrapped.

Supporters, noting the Ivy League university's tax concessions, questioned whether it was wise to hold out now and eliminate the chance for any tax increase at all.

However, Alderman Edward Piazza, an opponent of the current plan, said the existing tax yield on the site is \$56,000 and Yale's development would increase that amount only to \$84,000.

Mayor Bartholomew F. Guida, reached in Washington, D.C., at an urban conference, said he was willing to continue negotiations with Yale but stressed that he had "confidence in the wisdom of the aldermen and will do nothing to attempt to override this decision."

Brewster said he did not understand why city officials "would block a project which would be good for the New Haven economy and would increase the city's revenue."

India Buying 6 Tankers New Delhi - With the help of an \$85 million loan from the International Development Association, India is buying four oil tankers of 80,000 deadweight tons each and two refined-oil tankers of 20,000 dwt each to meet its rising demand for fuel.

Area Police Report

James P. Glynn, 66, of 15 Oak St., Rockville, was taken into custody Tuesday on a Circuit Court 12 arrest warrant charging him with first-degree assault.

Police say that the charges stem from a March 3 report received of a man bleeding and in need of assistance at 15 Oak St. The man, Clifford Skolias of 15 Oak St., was admitted to Rockville General Hospital.

Glynn was presented in court in East Hartford Tuesday and taken to the Connecticut Correctional Center at Hartford in lieu of \$5,000 bond. No court date has been set at this time, according to police.

Lawrence Green, 23, of Hartford was taken into custody on a Circuit Court 12 arrest warrant charging him with breaking and entering with criminal intent and larceny. He was turned over to East Hartford police who requested the arrest.

Commission on Aging

A nine-member Commission on Aging, consisting of five Democrats and four Republicans, was appointed last night by the Manchester Board of Directors. The commission had been authorized in January by ordinance.

Appointed were Democrats James Wait, Thomas O'Neill, the Rev. Robert Burbank, Dr. Joseph Daniyliv and Mrs. Carol McKeon; and Republicans Francis Dellafera, Mrs. Kathleen Thompson, Mrs. Beverly Spillane and Charles Froh Jr.

Wait, O'Neill and Dellafera will fill the terms to November 1974; the Rev. Mr. Burbank, Dr. Daniyliv and Mrs. Thompson to November 1975.

Sealed bids will be received in Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut until March 23, 1973 at 11:00 a.m. for the following: SIDEWALK CONSTRUCTION & STORM DRAINAGE. Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

Town of Manchester Council Robert B. Weiss General Manager

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Town of Manchester Council Robert B. Weiss General Manager

WESTERN BEEF MART

63 TOLLAND TURNPIKE MANCHESTER
Open Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 - Thurs., Fri., Sat. 11
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

SPECIALS THURS., FRI., & SAT.

USDA CHOICE
BONELESS SHOULDER CLOD ROAST
BONELESS CHUCK FILLETS
BONELESS SHOULDER LONDON BROL
\$1.29 lb.

OVEN PREPARED
RIB ROAST \$1.19 lb.
1st. thru 4th. Ribs

RIB STEAKS \$1.09 lb.

BONELESS
DELMONICO OR CLUB STEAKS \$1.99 lb.

7 RIBS OF BEEF 99¢ lb.
Avg. Wt. 30-35 lbs.
Cut as Desired into Roasts & Steaks

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST BEEF \$1.19 lb.
Avg. Wt. 17-20 lbs.
Whole Packer Cut - You Get Sirloin Tip Roasts & Boneless Sirloin Tip Steaks

ENTER The Miss East of the River Contest

RUSH A RECENT PHOTOGRAPH
Name - Address - and - Age
To: MISS EAST OF THE RIVER WINF
P.O. Box 1230 Manchester Conn. 06040
Applicants must reside East of the River.
Winner will receive many prizes and will appear at local functions

SPONSORED BY THE EAST OF THE RIVER ASSOCIATION

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WATKINS BROS., INC.
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD
Manchester
J.D. REAL ESTATE CO., INC.
Manchester
DeGEMMIS HOUSE OF CLOTHING
Glastonbury
WINF/CBS RADIO
Manchester
YOUR GIFT GALLERY
(Watkins Bros., Manchester)

DIRECTORS
MARLBOROUGH COUNTRY BARN
Marlborough
PROF. REMODELING CONSULTANTS
Manchester
PERFORMANCE PLUS
Manchester
FITZGERALD FORD
Rockville
PYROFAX GAS CO.
South Windsor
TURNPIKE TV & APPLIANCES
Manchester
COACHLITE DINNER THEATER
Warehouse Point
MOBL SERVICE CENTER
Vernon
SOUTH GLASTONBURY VILLAGE & ASSN.
Glastonbury
GLASTONBURY CITIZEN
Glastonbury

WESTERN BEEF MART

63 TOLLAND TURNPIKE MANCHESTER
Open Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 - Thurs., Fri., Sat. 11
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

SPECIALS THURS., FRI., & SAT.

USDA CHOICE
BONELESS SHOULDER CLOD ROAST
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7 RIBS OF BEEF 99¢ lb.
Avg. Wt. 30-35 lbs.
Cut as Desired into Roasts & Steaks

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST BEEF \$1.19 lb.
Avg. Wt. 17-20 lbs.
Whole Packer Cut - You Get Sirloin Tip Roasts & Boneless Sirloin Tip Steaks

BOTTOM ROUND with Eye of Round \$1.19 lb.
Avg. Weight 25-30 lbs. Includes Whole Eye of Round, Bone Roast, Swiss Steak, Cube Steaks and Ground Round.

SIRLOIN HIP OF BEEF \$1.19 lb.
With Full Tenderloin, you get 8-10 Sirloin Steaks.

SHORT LOIN OF BEEF \$1.19 lb.
Avg. Wt. 25-30 lbs. You get 10-12 Porterhouse Steaks with full tenderloins.

Lean **GROUND BEEF 89¢** 5-lb. lots

Extra Lean **GROUND CHUCK 99¢** 5-lb. lots

Extra, Extra Lean **GROUND ROUND \$1.19** 5-lb. lots In 5 lb. Lots

FREEZER DEPT. HINDS SIDES 95¢ lb.

WINF 1230 MUSIC RADIO - CBS

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures By SYD KRONISH

Nicolas Copernicus, the revolutionary astronomer who revolutionized the thinking of all mankind on the heavenly bodies, gets his first recognition on a U.S. stamp this April 23 in Washington, D.C.

An 8-cent postage stamp will pay tribute to Copernicus (1473-1543) on the 500th anniversary of his birth. He was born in Mlawa, Poland, but later lived in Torun, Poland, but later lived in his name to Copernicus.

In 1543 his book "On the Revolutions of Heavenly Bodies" challenged a theory that had been held since the 6th century when Ptolemy of Egypt deduced that the earth was the central position in the universe around which the sun, moon and planets revolved. Copernicus claimed this was a false precept and the sun was the central position.

The new vertical adhesive, based on an 18th century engraving, shows Copernicus holding a device which demonstrates his theory. In the center of the circular device is a sunburst. Above the illustration is the name "Copernicus" and the dates "1473-1543."

The first-day ceremonies will be sponsored jointly by the Smithsonian Institution and the National Academy of Sciences. Requests for limited quantities may be made to "Copernicus Stamp, Postmaster, Washington, D.C. 20540." Enclose proper remittance (in money order, no cash or checks) no later than April 23.

A memorial postage stamp in honor of President Lyndon B. Johnson who died on Jan. 22 will be issued next Aug. 27 - which would have been his 58th birthday.

While a first-day city was not named, it is likely that it will be Austin, Tex.

Issuance of the stamp for President Johnson follows by three months the release of a stamp for President Harry S. Truman, who died Dec. 26.

Volume VIII of the Minkus Stamp Journal highlights a most illuminating article about an Italian who is recognized as one of the prominent figures in the history of Chinese art and whose works appear on many Chinese stamps.

The hero of the tale is Giuseppe Castiglione who was born at Milan in 1688. Trained as a painter and architect, he came to China as a missionary at 27. There he was given the name of Lang Shih-shan and became the emperor's court painter. The story is entitled "Castiglione and China Art."

Also interesting in the Stamp Journal are topical checklists for "Aircraft on Stamps," as well as "Dancers on Stamps."

WESTERN BEEF MART

63 TOLLAND TURNPIKE MANCHESTER
Open Tues., Wed., Sat. 9 - Thurs., Fri., Sat. 11
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

SPECIALS THURS., FRI., & SAT.

USDA CHOICE
BONELESS SHOULDER CLOD ROAST
BONELESS CHUCK FILLETS
BONELESS SHOULDER LONDON BROL
\$1.29 lb.

OVEN PREPARED
RIB ROAST \$1.19 lb.
1st. thru 4th. Ribs

RIB STEAKS \$1.09 lb.

BONELESS
DELMONICO OR CLUB STEAKS \$1.99 lb.

7 RIBS OF BEEF 99¢ lb.
Avg. Wt. 30-35 lbs.
Cut as Desired into Roasts & Steaks

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST BEEF \$1.19 lb.
Avg. Wt. 17-20 lbs.
Whole Packer Cut - You Get Sirloin Tip Roasts & Boneless Sirloin Tip Steaks

BOTTOM ROUND with Eye of Round \$1.19 lb.
Avg. Weight 25-30 lbs. Includes Whole Eye of Round, Bone Roast, Swiss Steak, Cube Steaks and Ground Round.

SIRLOIN HIP OF BEEF \$1.19 lb.
With Full Tenderloin, you get 8-10 Sirloin Steaks.

SHORT LOIN OF BEEF \$1.19 lb.
Avg. Wt. 25-30 lbs. You get 10-12 Porterhouse Steaks with full tenderloins.

Lean **GROUND BEEF 89¢** 5-lb. lots

Extra Lean **GROUND CHUCK 99¢** 5-lb. lots

Extra, Extra Lean **GROUND ROUND \$1.19** 5-lb. lots In 5 lb. Lots

FREEZER DEPT. HINDS SIDES 95¢ lb.

WINF 1230 MUSIC RADIO - CBS

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Extra, Extra Lean **GROUND ROUND \$1.19** 5-lb. lots In 5 lb. Lots

FREEZER DEPT. HINDS SIDES 95¢ lb.

WINF 1230 MUSIC RADIO - CBS

GRAND UNION

MAKE YOUR LENTEN MEALS NUTRITIOUS, DELICIOUS
It's easy. Especially when you can choose from Grand Union's wide variety of Lenten menu makers. Everything from fresh fish to dairy products. All with Triple-S Blue Stamps. To give your money's worth.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF ROASTS \$1.39 lb. PLUS BLUE STAMPS, TOO!
BOTTOM ROUND OR SHOULDER (CROSS RIB)

GRADE 'A' NEW ENGLAND FRESH FOWL 45¢ WHOLE FOR SOUP OR FRICASSEE CUT UP LB. 49¢

ALL FRUIT FLAVORS HI-C DRINKS 29¢ PLUS BLUE STAMPS, TOO!
1-QT. 14-OZ. CAN

CALIFORNIA ASPARAGUS 59¢ PLUS BLUE STAMPS, TOO!
FRESH TENDER SPEARS

CHECK OUT OUR MEATS. YOU'LL CHECK OUT WITH MORE

- BONELESS BEEF STEAK U.S.D.A. CHOICE SHOULDER \$1.69 lb.
- RUMP ROAST BONELESS ROUND U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF lb. 1.49
- CHUCK FILLET U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF lb. 1.59
- CUBED STEAK BONELESS CHUCK OR ROUND lb. 1.69
- BONELESS HAM COLONIAL (Whole Added) lb. 1.89
- HAM PATTIES SWIFF'S CANNED - 14.8. 5.0Z. CAN 1.49
- COLONIAL SMOKED BUTT PORK SHOULDER WATER ADDED \$1.19 lb.
- SLICED BACON EARLY MONDAYS 1-LB. PKG. 99¢
- BRAUNSCHWEIGER OSCAR MAYER 1-LB. PKG. 99¢
- JONES SAUSAGE MINUTE BREAKFAST 10-OZ. PKG. 99¢
- SLICED BACON OSCAR MAYER 8-OZ. PKG. 72¢ 1-LB. PKG. 1.29
- HOT DOGS 1-LB. PKG. 85¢
- SLICED BALONEY GRAND UNION 1-LB. PKG. 95¢

CHECK OUR FROZEN FOOD. YOU'LL CHECK OUT WITH MORE

- PEAS OR CUT CORN 10-OZ. PKG. 5 FOR 99¢
- POTATOES FRESH/PAK-CRINKLE CUT 9-OZ. PKG. 10¢
- MAC & CHEESE GRAND UNION 3 FOR 99¢
- SPINACH SEABROOK CREAMED 9-OZ. PKG. 2 FOR 49¢
- PEAS & CARROTS GRAND UNION 10-OZ. PKG. 3 FOR 47¢
- PERX COFFEE LIGHTNER 16-OZ. CONT. 5 FOR 95¢
- CORN ON THE COB GRAND UNION 6-EARS IN PKG. 69¢

CHECK OUT OUR GROCERIES. YOU'LL CHECK OUT WITH MORE

- GREEN GIANT NIBLETS VACUUM PACKED 12-OZ. CAN 19¢
- NESTLE'S COCOA HOT MIX 1-LB. 8-OZ. PKG. 69¢
- TOMATOES STEVED-LIBBY 1-LB. CAN 4 FOR 99¢
- EGG NOODLES ROMANESQUE 1-LB. PKG. 39¢
- RICE-A-RONI ALL VARIETIES 9.4-OZ. PKG. 3 FOR 89¢
- CHICKEN SOUP WITH NOODLES 10.5-OZ. CAN 6 FOR 87¢
- GREEN GIANT SWEET PEAS 1-LB. 12-OZ. CAN 20¢
- TOMATO CATSUP 32.5-OZ. 14.4 OZ. BTL. 4 FOR 89¢
- COFFEE-MATE 16-OZ. JAR 79¢
- DASH DOG FOOD BEEF 15.5-OZ. CAN 6 FOR 1.00
- LOUIS SHERRY WILD SHERRY PRESERVE 1-LB. 12-OZ. JAR 59¢
- 7 SEAS DRESSING CREAMY ITALIAN OR CAESAR 8-OZ. BTL. 39¢
- S.O.S. SOAP PADS LONGER LASTING 18 IN BOX 39¢
- PUREX BLEACH LIQUID 15-GAL. 33¢
- MR. BUBBLE BUBBLE BATH 12-OZ. BOX 39¢

CHECK OUT OUR PRODUCE. YOU'LL CHECK OUT WITH MORE

- INDIAN RIVER GRAPEFRUIT 5 FOR 59¢
- PASCAL CELERY CRISP TENDER BUNCH 29¢
- ESCAROLE OR CHICORY lb. 25¢
- AVOCADOS CALIFORNIA EA. 29¢
- PINEAPPLES GOLDEN RISE EA. 29¢
- ORANGES CALIF. "SUNKIST" 10 FOR 79¢
- SWISS SLICES GRAND UNION - NATURAL 8-OZ. PKG. 59¢
- CAL JACK 8-OZ. PKG. 63¢
- AMERICAN SLICES BORDEN LITLITE 8-OZ. PKG. 59¢

CHECK OUR HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS.

- Q-TIP SWABS PKG. OF 24 29¢
- Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS PKG. OF 54 29¢
- TEGRIN SHAMPOO MEDICATED 2-OZ. CONT. 1.11
- RAPID SHAVE REG. MENTHOL LIME 11-OZ. CONT. 75¢

CHECK OUT OUR SEAFOOD FEATURES

- PALED SHRIMP SELED & CLEANED lb. 1.49
- FISH STICKS GOLDEN FRIED lb. 79¢
- STUFFED CLAMS NEW ENGLAND STYLE 11-OZ. PKG. 79¢
- FLOUNDER FILLET GOLDEN FRIED lb. 1.09

FROM GREENLAND ALL MEAT
FILLET OF TURBOT ARMOUR FRANKS 69¢ PLUS BLUE STAMPS, TOO!
1-LB. PKG.

ORANGE JUICE
SNOW CROP 4 \$1.00 PLUS BLUE STAMPS, TOO!
6-OZ. CANS

GRAND UNION
COTTAGE CHEESE 39¢ PLUS BLUE STAMPS, TOO!
1-LB. CONT.

11¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE MARZINE
READER'S DIGEST

8¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 15-OZ. BOX
TOTAL CEREAL

9¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON & PURCHASE OF ONE 1-QUART BOTTLE
MARZOLA CORN OIL

20¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 1-LIT., 1.7L. BTL. DISH DETERGENT
OCTAGON LEMON LIQUID

20¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 10-OZ. TUB FABRIC SOFTENER
RAIN BARREL

50¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 10-OZ. JAR INSTANT COFFEE
MAXWELL HOUSE

This advertisement effective thru Sat., March 10 at all Grand Union Supermarkets in Connecticut, Vermont, Lower Berkshire counties in New York except New Rochelle and Irvington stores. Also effective in Connecticut, except Cheshire and Sharon. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantity of sale items.

Yale Dorms Hinge On Change Of Heart By City Aldermen

NEW HAVEN (AP) - The board of aldermen has refused by a 15-10 vote to allow Yale University to build two residential college units despite Yale's claim that rejection of the project would kill it.

Debate focused on tax income that the six million-dollar project would produce for the city. Two aldermen abstained from voting.

Yale agreed last week to pay taxes on the land if the units are built.

Yale President Kingman Brewster said Tuesday that, if the aldermen do not change their decision, then this is the end of the line.

Several aldermen accused Yale of resorting to "obnoxious" and "threatening" tactics by saying city rejection would force the plan to be scrapped.

Supporters, noting the Ivy League university's tax concessions, questioned whether it was wise to hold out now and eliminate the chance for any tax increase at all.

However, Alderman Edward Piazza, an opponent of the current plan, said the existing tax yield on the site is \$56,000 and Yale's development would increase that amount only to \$84,000.

Mayor Bartholomew F. Guida, reached in Washington, D.C., at an urban conference, said he was willing to continue negotiations with Yale but stressed that he had "confidence in the wisdom of the aldermen and will do nothing to attempt to override this decision."

Brewster said he did not understand why city officials "would block a project which would be good for the New Haven economy and would increase the city's revenue."

India Buying 6 Tankers New Delhi - With the help of an \$85 million loan from the International Development Association, India is buying four oil tankers of 80,000 deadweight tons each and two refined-oil tankers of 20,000 dwt each to meet its rising demand for fuel.

Stop Shop

Sunshine Apple Sauce Cookies 13½ oz pkg 51¢

Nabisco Meal Mates 10 oz pkg 53¢

Nucoa Soft Margarine 1 lb pkg 47¢

14 oz bag 53¢
Coke & Shadow Red Coffee 1 lb can 55¢
Soft Beef Dog Food 15 lb can 17.95
Soft Liquid Detergent gal. 3.95

FLETCHER GLASS CO.

Over 25 Years of Experience OF MANCHESTER

Auto - Plate - Window Glass - Mirrors - Glass Furniture Tops - Picture Framing - Fireplaces & Door Tops - Medicine Cabinets - Special Work

Collector's Items Danish Plates - Presidential Decimators - Buttons - Reproductions

Plastics in Stock 4" - 3/16" - 4" Stock Sheets or Cut Sizes

Manchester 649-4521

Estimates Gladly Given Open Tues. - Thurs. 9 - Fri. 10 - P.M. Sat. 10 - P.M.

54 Main St., Manchester (Off Center Street)

ENTER The Miss East of the River Contest

RUSH A RECENT PHOTOGRAPH
Name - Address - and - Age
To: MISS EAST OF THE RIVER WINF
P.O. Box 1230 Manchester Conn. 06040
Applicants must reside East of the River.
Winner will receive many prizes and will appear at local functions

SPONSORED BY THE EAST OF THE RIVER ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS
TOP NOTCH DISCOUNT FOODS
East Hartford and Manchester
WATKINS BROS., INC.
Manchester
MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD
Manchester
J.D. REAL ESTATE CO., INC.
Manchester
DeGEMMIS HOUSE OF CLOTHING
Glastonbury
WINF/CBS RADIO
Manchester
YOUR GIFT GALLERY
(Watkins Bros., Manchester)

DIRECTORS
MARLBOROUGH COUNTRY BARN
Marlborough
PROF. REMODELING CONSULTANTS
Manchester
PERFORMANCE PLUS
Manchester
FITZGERALD FORD
Rockville
PYROFAX GAS CO.
South Windsor
TURNPIKE TV & APPLIANCES
Manchester
COACHLITE DINNER THEATER
Warehouse Point
MOBL SERVICE CENTER
Vernon
SOUTH GLASTONBURY VILLAGE & ASSN.
Glastonbury
GLASTONBURY CITIZEN
Glastonbury

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WINF 1230 MUSIC RADIO - CBS

TOWN SHOW THURSDAY 9:06 to 10 A.M.

Mayor's Report - Chamber News - Events - Meetings - In Greater Manchester without it, you're not with it.

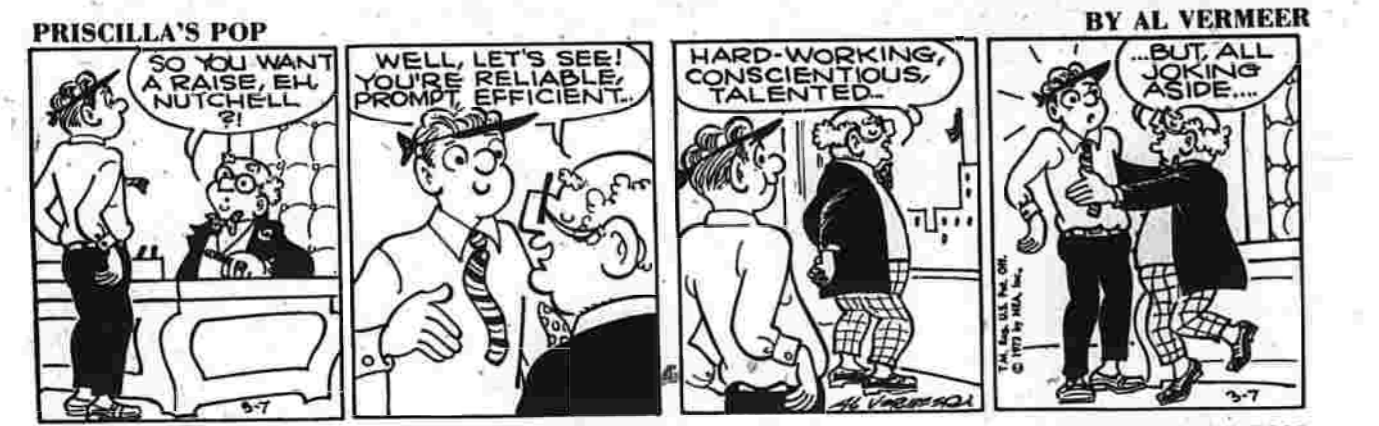
WINF 1230 MUSIC RADIO - CBS



BUGS BUNNY



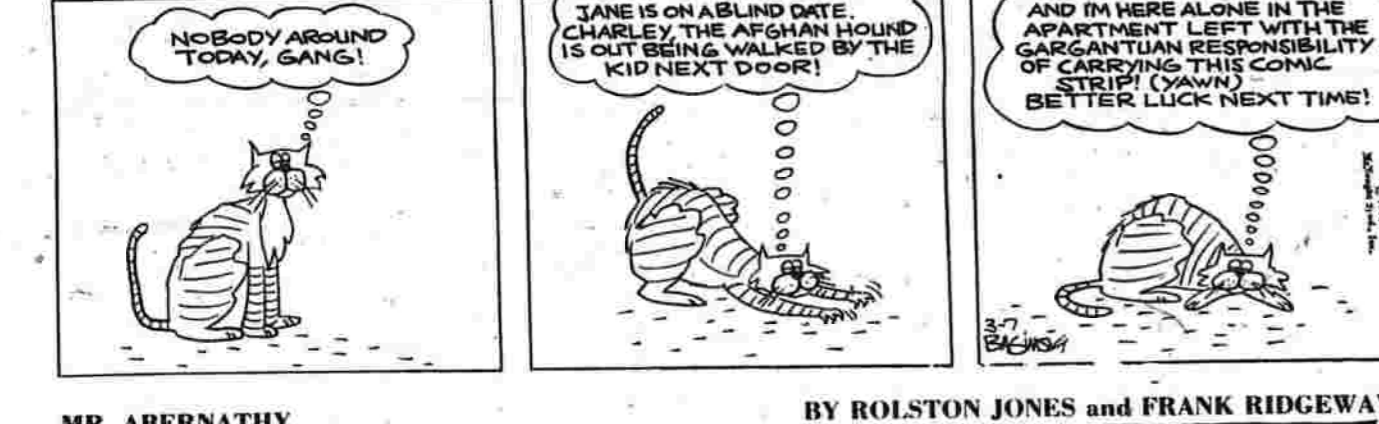
MICKY FINN



PRISCILLA'S POP



THE BORN LOSER



PLAIN JANE



MR. ABERNATHY



BUZZ SAWYER



ALLEY OOP



SGT. STRIPES ... FOREVER



OUT OUR WAY BY NED COCHRAN



SHORT RIBS



THE FLINTSTONES



MUTT AND JEFF



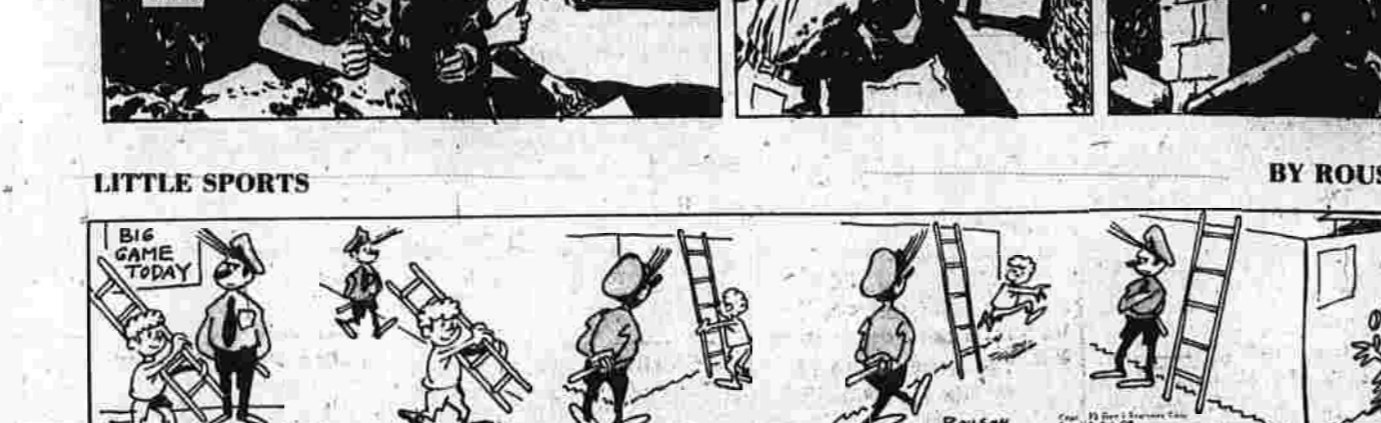
WINTHROP



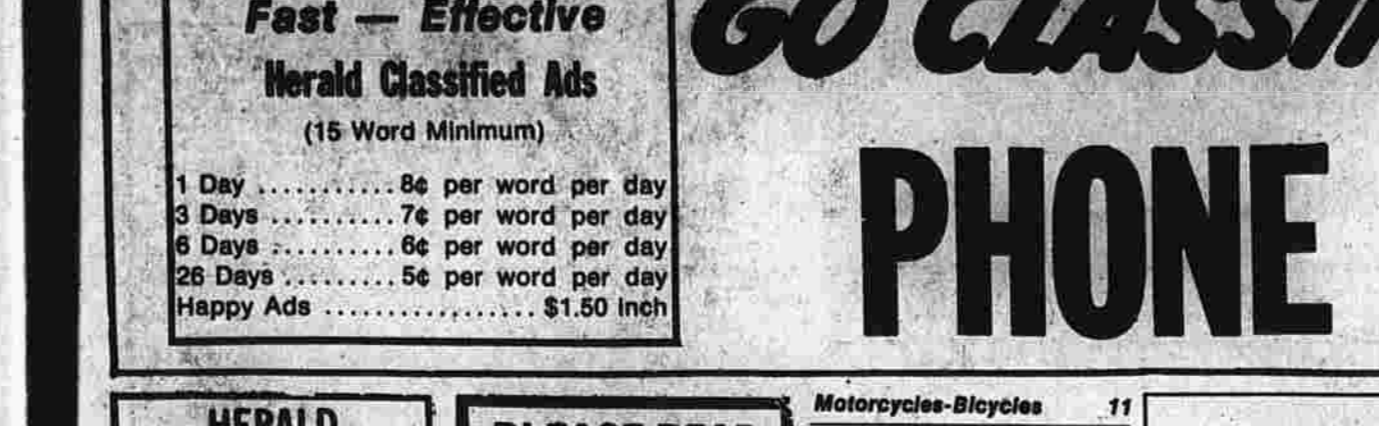
CAPTAIN EASY



STEVE CANYON



LITTLE SPORTS



Fast — Effective Herald Classified Ads (15 Word Minimum)

1 Day 8¢ per word per day
3 Days 7¢ per word per day
6 Days 6¢ per word per day
28 Days 5¢ per word per day
Happy Ads \$1.50 inch

HERALD BOX LETTERS
PLEASE READ YOUR AD
Classified or 'Want Ads' are taken over the phone as a convenience.

Autos For Sale
1968 CHEVROLET Impala convertible, V-8, new top 1960.
1967 Oldsmobile 88, four-door hardtop.

Painting-Papering
DONALD E. Tarca
papering and painting. Free estimates. Call 643-6771.

Roofing-Siding-Chimney
BIDWELL Home Improvement Co.
Expert installation of aluminum siding, gutters and trim.

Help Wanted
WANTED cooks helper and part-time cleaning woman.
WANTED — Experienced typist.

Building-Contracting
NEWTON H. Smith & Sons
Remodeling, repairs, additions, rec rooms, porches and roofings.

Masonry
MASONRY — All types of stone, brick fireplaces, walls, concrete steps, sidewalks.

Electrical
MERZ Electrical Service
Electrical repairs, additions, alterations. Small job specialists.

The 'Action Marketplace'
Over 15,000 Paid Subscribers
Over 60,000 Daily Readers
Fast Results

HAPPY ADS
SMILE TODAY
Someone may have sent you a happy ad!

Order Your 'Happy Thought' Today!
Happy 18th Birthday LARRY Love, Cathy

To My Friend
Happy Birthday GAIL SHIMAITIS
Sweet 16 and never been what? Jades.

To My Favorite
Happy Birthday JOCK
Happy Birthday LARRY, Cindy

Happy Birthday DEBBIE
From The Gang

Happy Birthday DEBBIE
Love, Jim

Help Wanted
PUNCH PRESS operator, no experience necessary.
WANTED — Experienced typist.

SALES CLERK-CASHER
Wanted full-time. Pleasant working conditions.
LIGGETT PARKADE PHARMACY

Help Wanted
WANTED cooks helper and part-time cleaning woman.
WANTED — Experienced typist.

Help Wanted
WANTED — Experienced only need apply Gayle Manufacturing Company.

Help Wanted
WANTED — Experienced typist.
WANTED — Experienced typist.

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HELP WANTED
MACHINE OPERATORS
Previous factory experience desired. Steady work, good pay.

Meditation Lecture Set

The International Meditation Society will offer a free public lecture in Mott's Community Hall, 567 E. Middle Tpke., March 15 at 8:30 p.m. and in the Community Room of the Society for Savings, 1765 Ellington Rd., South Windsor, March 16 at 8 p.m.

Teachers in this country has grown from about 50 to about 1,000 in the past five years, and the technique is available now in some 50 countries, he said. Maharishi's teaching is most popular in the highly developed western countries, particularly the United States, Canada, Germany, England and Sweden.

Last May Transcendental Meditation (TM) became a regular activity in Hartford for the first time when five teachers recently returned from several months intensive training with Maharishi Mahesh Yogi in Maharaja, Spain, opened a center at 5 Lincoln St. Lectures were held periodically in the surrounding areas, including a few at Mott's Community Hall and at Manchester Community College.

According to Andrew Linton, TM official, there are about 10 teachers in the Hartford area, and three are directing their energies towards establishing a center in Manchester, or near-by, and teaching full-time in this area.

Interest in TM has been growing throughout the world in the past decade, he said. About 200,000 Americans now meditate, most of them having learned the practice in the past two years. The number of

WACS Announce Job Openings

Young women who wish to enlist as WACS will find openings in the Manchester unit of the 1st Bn., 199th Inf., according to Maj. Joseph R. Taricani, recruiting officer. He reports the term of enlistment is for three years, and that the following job specialties are available: Clinical medical specialist, medical aid personnel, clerk typist, and personnel specialist.

Mini-Skirt Merits Not Intellectual

MANFIELD DEPOT (AP) — Mini-skirts are causing a warming trend in school classrooms to the detriment of students' ability to learn, according to one Connecticut doctor.

Pollack Named To Faculty

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Louis H. Pollak, former dean of the Yale Law School, has been appointed to the University of Pennsylvania faculty. It was learned here Tuesday.

Guest Speaker

The Rev. Edmund Nadolny, director of the office of communications for the Archdiocese of Hartford, will be guest speaker at the Ladies of St. James communion supper March 12 at Willie's Steak House. The evening will open at 6 with the group's annual Mass for living members at St. James Church.

GOP Will Honor Dobkin, Taylor

Manchester Republicans will honor N. Adler Dobkin and Mrs. Saundra Taylor with a testimonial dinner April 11, at Willie's Steak House. Dobkin and Mrs. Taylor retired last month as GOP town chairman and vice chairman, respectively. The dinner, at 7:30 p.m., will be preceded by a social hour at 6:30.

Tass Notes Strike

MOSCOW (AP) — Tass carried a brief dispatch from New York on Tuesday on the coal strike in New Haven, Conn.

CHEVY Service

- ★ Tune-Up
★ Broken Ballroad
★ Front End
★ Brakes
★ Trans. Overhaul
★ Radiators Replaced
★ Water Circulation
★ Electrical Work
If Your Chevy Needs It... We Do It. CALL 648-8484. CARTER CHEVROLET

RANGE AND FUEL OIL GASOLINE. BANTLY OIL COMPANY INC. 331 Main Street Tel. 643-4555 Rockville 875-3274

Today's Winning Lottery Number 40430

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1973 - VOL. XXII, No. 123

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

TWENTY PAGES

The Weather

Fair tonight with the low in the 30s and mostly sunny and mild Friday with a high near 60. Precipitation probability 10 per cent tonight and Friday.

Nixon Asks Congress To Tap Highway Fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon urged Congress today to permit state and local governments to tap \$2.5 billion of federal highway funds during the next three years to improve mass transit systems.

spent as they desire" to meet development needs. "In pursuing our goal of decent homes for all Americans, we know that better means are needed—that the old and wasteful programs, programs which have already obligated the taxpayer to payments of about \$63 billion and \$95 billion during the next 40 years, are not the answer."

Col. North Given Big Welcome

Lt. Col. Kenneth North, a Vernon area native, is engulfed by friends and relatives upon his arrival Wednesday at Westover Air Force Base, Mass. At the left is his wife, Carol, who waited for his release as a prisoner of war in

North Vietnam for more than six years. The Norths live in Welfleet, Mass., and his mother is a Manchester resident. (AP photo)

Computer Scans State Statutes For ERA Impact

HARTFORD (AP) — A computer analysis by Connecticut legislative researchers shows 150 state laws would be substantially affected by passage of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The analysis, issued Wednesday on the eve of a House of Representatives vote on the controversial measure, scanned state statutes for such words as "woman" and "she" to detect laws whose meaning could be changed by the amendment's bar against discrimination on account of sex by any governmental unit.

The computer analysis said that, under the amendment, "marriage partners could keep their unmarried names, agree to use either name, or take a third name." It added that the amendment could equalize grounds for divorce and require the re-writing of non-support laws that now affect only men.

News Capsules

Situation Grave WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Women and children have been evacuating Wounded Knee, S.D. Militant Indians say they are "prepared to die" at the historic hamlet they occupied nine days ago and federal officials picture the situation as extremely grave.

Carnival Toll RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A total of 150 bodies were delivered to the Rio morgue during the annual Carnival that ended early Wednesday.

Two Bombs Explode In London LONDON (AP) — Two powerful bombs, apparently planted in cars, went off outside the Old Bailey courthouse and government offices in Whitehall today.

Sentenced ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Edith Irving was sentenced to two years in jail today for her part in the \$50,000 Howard Hughes autobiography hoax.

DAC Economic Review Would Be Areawide

DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter) The Mayor's Downtown Action Committee proposal to hire a downtown planning consultant for one year would involve an economic review of the entire Manchester area, not just Main St., it was pointed out at the committee's meeting this morning.

Committee members, concerned with opposition to the consultant expressed at Tuesday night's Board of Directors meeting, reiterated earlier statements that downtown planning would benefit the entire town.

Most committee members speaking this morning were still optimistic about gaining financial support, from both the town and private downtown interests, for the hiring of the planning consultant for one year. It would cost \$20,000 to hire a planning consultant for one year.

Teachers Defying Court Injunction

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Public school teachers continued their strike against the Board of Education for the third day today despite a temporary court injunction that could mean fines or arrest for 52 teachers.

"We anticipate more teachers to stay out of school today," said a spokesman for the New Haven Federation of Teachers. "In terms of the strike, we're asking teachers to make their presence known outside the schools and then stay in their cars," he said.

The federation has filed a \$5,000 bond to guarantee the temporary injunction against the strike and is awaiting a decision on that motion, he said. The Board of Education kept schools open on a shortened schedule for its 21,000 pupils, conducting classes with the aid of substitutes, supervisors and non-striking teachers.

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Comment Session

Two of only three persons who appeared at a Manchester Board of Directors' comment session yesterday complained of conditions on Keeney St. The third expressed concern over trees being cut in the Globe Hollow watershed area.

A Keeney St. man stressed there for storm sewers on Keeney St., from Santa Dr. to the Glastonbury town line. He said water runs openly about 1,500 feet and in freezing weather causes icy and hazardous conditions.

The other Keeney St. resident — a woman — said the street is sorely in need of repair and that it should be paved properly, and not just patched.

Two Men Arrested

EAST HARTFORD (AP) — Two Boston area men were ordered held Tuesday on \$20,500 bond each following their arrest on charges of larceny, and possession of explosives, dangerous weapons and marijuana.

Authorities said the two men were arrested when a woman, a quantity of marijuana and some explosives were found in the car. They also said it was determined that the car Clifton was operating fit the description of one stolen in Boston from an unidentified woman who allegedly was tied up and left in an underground parking garage.

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GORTON'S COD FISH CAKES Tasty Treat 4 for \$1. GORTON'S MINCED CLAMS 3 cans \$1.00. Sale on COKE \$1.09 8 Pack.

Open til 9 Thurs. and Friday. PINEHURST GROCERY, INC. CORNER MAIN AND TURNPIKE.

Computer Scans State Statutes For ERA Impact

HARTFORD (AP) — A computer analysis by Connecticut legislative researchers shows 150 state laws would be substantially affected by passage of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The analysis, issued Wednesday on the eve of a House of Representatives vote on the controversial measure, scanned state statutes for such words as "woman" and "she" to detect laws whose meaning could be changed by the amendment's bar against discrimination on account of sex by any governmental unit.

The computer analysis said that, under the amendment, "marriage partners could keep their unmarried names, agree to use either name, or take a third name." It added that the amendment could equalize grounds for divorce and require the re-writing of non-support laws that now affect only men.

Town's Top Taxpayers Announced

Manchester's Top 10 taxpayers are the same 10 as last year, according to a report by Edgar Belleville, town assessor. However the position on the list for several of them has changed and the aggregate assessment for all 10 has dropped 3.7 per cent — from \$23,570,300 a year ago to \$22,497,900 this year.

One Small Step For Common Sense

In what has to be a first by a Connecticut member of Congress, Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr. has announced his office will no longer "burden the public and the press with grandiose declarations on contracts and grants we did not, or even did, secure."

In rejecting what he calls "this sacred cow," and in "showing to end his role in a 'sham,'" Sen. Weicker said, "I only reserve the right to protect my political flank by reminding the people of Connecticut one year that this is my policy."

LAUREL LAKE? NO! YES! A Herald Background Report. The directors agreed the proposed purchase would be subject to a townwide referendum. They agreed also that, when the question was to be put to referendum, it would include proposed borrowing for the purchase cost and for the cost of improvements to the sanitary landfill area.

On Dec. 12, again unanimously, the re-negotiated option "in principle" provided the without the referendum were removed. They directed Weiss to resume talks with the Denisons.

On Dec. 12, again unanimously, the re-negotiated option "in principle" provided the without the referendum were removed. They directed Weiss to resume talks with the Denisons. Ten days later, Weiss announced the Denisons had dropped their insistence on a zone change prior to the referendum.